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VB Township Board interviewed in jail

Van Buren Township Sup. Pat Cullin (left) talks to television reporter in visitor's room Thursday at the Wayne County Jail after she and the other six members of the township board were jailed on a contempt of court charge. The board refused to obey the order of Circuit Court Judge Charles Kaufman to permit the hookup of a mobile home

park to the nearby Ypsilanti sewage system. The board contended the hookup would further aggravate the dangerous pollution level in Belleville Lake. Sup. Cullin told the television reporter (in striped coat) that she and the rest of the township board would not change their minds.

A last-minute appeal to the Michigan Court of Appeals freed the township board late Friday afternoon. Standing (left to right) next to Mrs. Cullin are Van Buren trustees Fred Domen and Tom Welty. (Photo by Tom Greenwood, ANP staff photographer.)

Stay granted after night in cell

VB board freed from jail

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

A last-minute stay by the Michigan Court of Appeals late Friday afternoon freed the seven-member Van Buren Township Board from Wayne County Jail where they had been incarcerated since the previous morning on a contempt of court charge.

The board trustees were handcuffed and led to jail Thursday on order of Circuit Judge Charles Kaufman for refusing to obey his order to permit a proposed mobile home park to obtain sewer services.

Just prior to the stay granted by the Court of Appeals, the Michigan Supreme Court had turned down the township attorney's request for a stay of Judge Kaufman's order. Although the Court of Appeals, last Wednesday also had refused to grant a stay, it did so Friday because circumstances had changed since then, namely, the jailing of the entire board.

Had not the stay been granted, the board would have spent the New Year holiday weekend in jail because all courts would have been closed until Tuesday (yesterday). How much longer they would have had to remain lodged in jail was anybody's guess prior to the stay Friday.

Following a short hearing in Wayne County Circuit Court Thursday morning, Judge Charles Kaufman ordered the board jailed for contempt of court.

Jailed were Sup. Pat Cullin, Clerk Doreen Craven, Treasurer Dorothy York and trustees Donna Hall, Fred Domen, Tom Welty and Jerry Maton.

The board has steadfastly refused to give in to Judge Kaufman's order of last Dec. 8 that it allow the proposed mobile home park to connect to the sewage system of the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority (YCUA). (For the hookup to be made, Van Buren Township must enter into an agreement with the Ypsilanti sewage system.)

However, on Dec. 7, Eldon Ahles, YCUA director, informed Van Buren that YCUA could not handle any additional sewage load at this time and that this situation would continue until a new sewage treatment plant now under construction is completed in 1981.

Judge Kaufman had refused to allow introduction of evidence at this

stage of the case by Van Buren officials that showed the mobile home park sewage hookup would further pollute bacteria-ridden Belleville Lake.

In his order of Dec. 8, the judge completely omitted any reference to the pollution threat. The Van Buren Board cited the recent closing of the lake by the Wayne County Health Department because of excessive contamination.

Although now opened again, Belleville Lake is continually beset with pollution from effluent carried into the lake by Willow Creek from the Huron River and from raw sewage dumped periodically into the lake when the Snow Road pumping station malfunctions several times a year, the board maintains.

Sup. Cullin was irate following Judge Kaufman's decision Dec. 8. She was at a loss to understand how he could equate the needs of some 450 mobile home owners with that of at least 20,000 persons being served by Belleville Lake in a variety of ways.

Clerk Craven and the other members of the board were just as adamant in their intentions not to endanger further the pollution of Belleville Lake by allowing the sewer hookup by the mobile home park.

Back on March 8, 1973, Judge Kaufman had directed the Van Buren Board "to issue all necessary permits..." for construction of the mobile home park. Again, on Oct. 17, 1978, he ordered the township to approve the park's development and to allow the sewer hookup.

The situation was further confused and compounded in 1970 when the developers of the mobile home park failed to show up at a township hearing to consider their request for rezoning their land from single family residential to mobile home park residential.

Instead of following through at a later date by going through normal township channels for the rezoning, the park developers went directly to Judge Kaufman, who subsequently ordered the 100-acre parcel rezoned, with 90 acres set aside for the park and 10 for commercial development.

The majority of the board agrees with Sup. Cullin and Clerk Craven, that if the judge had the power to rezone the land, then he should go ahead and take the responsibility of ordering the sewer hookup to YCUA. The proposed mobile home park

site is located in the area of Rawsonville Road and Bod Road and is owned by Louis Y. El Chonen, David N. Cohen and M. Jacob Cohen.

In issuing his jail order Thursday, Judge Kaufman accused the Van Buren Board of acting lawlessly by "depriving the developers of their constitutional right to develop their property in any way they choose".

Asked how long the Van Buren Board might have to remain in jail, the judge declared, "Well, what is their life expectancy?"

On the day before being jailed, the Van Buren Board was turned down by the Michigan Court of Appeals on its request for a stay of Judge Kaufman's order, pending an appeal.

After the board was jailed, Richard G. James, Township at-

torney, rushed to Lansing where he filed an emergency appeal to the Michigan Supreme court Commissioner. After reviewing James' request, the commissioner embarked on the next legal step, that of attempting to locate Michigan Supreme Court justices and polling them on the appeal.

James, Friday afternoon said that he has heard from Lansing that his appeal had been denied by the Supreme Court.

James had legal papers prepared Friday morning for another appeal in Detroit before the Michigan Court of Appeals.

"Although we were turned down by the Court of Appeals before the board was jailed, the clerk of the court agreed that it was a different situation now that the board is behind bars," he explained.



Luncheon honors local industries

While Councilman Junior Block prepares to serve the cake, Romulus business and government leaders all wait for their share. The Economic Development Corporation party to honor businessmen, who have located in Romulus, was held last week at the VFW Hall on Huron River Drive. More than 100 attended the affair which was

hosted by the city of Romulus and the Romulus Chamber of Commerce. Shown (left to right) are Ernie Bazzana of Dannon Yogurt, Councilman Beverly McNally, Hyle Carmichael, industrial coordinator, Council President Mary Ann Banks, Clyde Clemons of Dannon, and Block.

Also produces energy

Disposal plant eyed for city with fed funds

Romulus City Council's action Wednesday night could possibly pave the way for erection of a federally-funded solid waste disposal plant that could also serve as a source of energy for local industries.

Council approved the recommendation of Pat Hogan, community development director, to permit him to file pre-application forms asking the federal government for funds to finance a study to determine if such a plant could be built in Romulus.

"Currently, the city of Romulus is dumping its rubbish in a Canton landfill. With our own solid waste disposal plant, we could burn our rubbish and produce energy, most likely steam, that could be used in place of natural gas by some of our local industrial plants," he explained.

Should such a plant be built in the city, he said, it would have to be located in an area near local industries.

Hogan, who said he got the idea for the plant from reading about a federal program to finance such

projects, said only a few have been so funded and built in the nation.

"I know that federally-funded solid waste disposal plants have been constructed in North Little Rock, Ark., and in Orlando, Fla.," he said.

He emphasized that the thinking behind such a plant is still in the "preliminary stages", and if carried through to fruition, would make Romulus one of the few cities in the nation to have its own solid waste disposal facility.

Hogan pointed out that erection of the plant in Romulus carries with it two definite advantages: 1) A better way of getting rid of rubbish, as dumping in a landfill site is not considered to be an "environmentally beneficial method" of trash disposal; 2) The plant would help the city alleviate the current energy shortage by producing its own power.

"It's a two-fold benefit," Hogan said of the proposed plant. "It would get rid of our trash and give us a new source of energy, all at the same time."

Roullier to head comp room

ANP picks Nesley as business manager

Associated Newspapers Inc. owner and publisher David J. Willett has announced a top level management re-organization this week.

Associated, publisher of six suburban weekly newspapers,

serving 10 Western Wayne County communities, is headquartered in Wayne.

According to Willett, Fred Nesley, former retail advertising manager, has been assigned to the newly



FRED NESLEY



VIRGINIA ROULLIER

created position of business manager for the company, and Virginia Roullier has been elevated to the position of composition room supervisor.

Nesley, 52, of Sumpter Township, first joined Associated in 1976. He brings to his new position a strong background in the community newspaper business. Between 1947 and 1959, Nesley was the owner and publisher of the Garden City Review, a weekly newspaper serving that community.

Following its sale to Associated, Nesley became involved in other business ventures. He made his return to the weekly newspaper field in 1967 when he joined the Dearborn Press as an account executive.

In his new position as ANP business manager, Nesley will report directly to the publisher.

Mrs. Roullier, 35, of Belleville, has been promoted from assistant composition room supervisor to supervisor.

Mrs. Roullier will succeed Kathie Elmore, who will be taking a maternity leave of absence.

Prior to joining Associated in 1977, Mrs. Roullier worked as a keyliner for Glenn Printing of New Boston, and has been involved in newspaper composition for the past 18 years.

In making the appointments, Willett said this latest move in management responsibilities "is part of our continuing efforts to build a management team that will provide the necessary leadership for further progress at Associated."

The worst is yet to come... Red Cross has suggestion to handle

Remember the Winter of '78? It doesn't take much to conjure up images of the snow, howling winds and freezing temperatures that hit southeastern Michigan last winter. And it doesn't look like 1979 will be much better.

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross offers these suggestions to help you prepare for the worst this winter has to offer:

TIPS FOR YOUR CAR

(1) Check your car and make sure it is in top running condition. Carry a scraper, battery cables, a small shovel and some sand with you.

(2) When traveling in bad weather, stick to main roads and travel with others, if possible. Keep your gas tank full to prevent icing and to add weight. On a long trip, take emergency supplies, such as sleeping bags, candles, tissues, nonperishable food, etc. with you. Leave a downwind-window open slightly to ensure good ventilation. Don't leave your car for help. In an emergency, stranded cars are looked for and checked. It helps if you have left your itinerary with friends so they can check on you and get help, if necessary.

TIPS FOR YOUR HOME

(1) Have a battery-powered radio and a flashlight in your house, and have extra batteries too.

(2) Keep first aid supplies in the house (year-around).

(3) Check your furnace and have it cleaned, if necessary; same for your fireplace. Make sure heating ducts are clean and unobstructed. Drape windows at night, uncover them on sunny days.

(4) If your heat goes out, try to seek shelter elsewhere. If you can't

do that, try to use only one room and use a safe alternative method of heating.

(5) You can try to prevent pipes from freezing by letting them drip at night to keep a flow of water going. If they freeze, leave the taps open to allow for expansion; if necessary, shut off water to the house to prevent pipes from freezing and bursting. Thaw frozen pipes with insulating

material or hot water; never use open flames.

(6) Have a five-day supply of nonperishable food and several containers of bottled water on hand. Eat well-balanced meals to keep your energy stable. If you get to a grocery store, Don't panic-buy and deprive others of necessary food.

IF YOU MUST GO OUTSIDE IN EXTREMELY COLD WEATHER

(1) Wear layers of clothing, which insulate your body better. Mittens are warmer than gloves; cover your face and mouth with a scarf. Wear a hat — a person can lose as much as 75 percent of body heat through the head. If you get wet, change clothes as soon as possible.

(2) Alcohol will not warm you up, and it can cause you to ignore important symptoms of over-exposure to the cold.

(3) Watch for signs of frostbite — (skin a white or grayish-yellow color, numbness, possibly blisters) — and take appropriate first aid measures when symptoms appear. Warm a frostbitten part gently and quickly, using one of the following methods: Put frozen part in warm (not hot) water, put frozen part under warm blankets, hold frozen part in your own warm hands or get person to put the frozen part next to

his or her own warm skin. Do not rub frostbite. Give victim a warm (nonalcoholic) drink.

(4) Remember the wind chill factor. The combination of a strong wind and low temperature can result in frostbite in a matter of minutes. Skiers and snowmobilers should remember that the faster they are moving the more they add to the wind chill factor.

For history course

WCCC teams up TV's Channel 56

The study of 20th century Europe will be a lively activity at Wayne County Community College this winter term, when the college conducts the course, "Europe: The Mighty Continent", based on the television series of the same name to be aired on WTVS-TV, Channel 56.

The British Broadcasting Company (BBC)-produced television series will be televised, beginning Jan. 14, from 7 to 8 p.m. and air weekly for 13 weeks. The course, conducted by the Community Services-Continuing Education Department of Wayne County Community College, will begin with a discussion-orientation session on Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. at Osborn High School, 11600 E. Seven Mile, Detroit. Students, enrolled in the course, will view the television series and attend two other discussion sessions, led by history instructor Dan Segel.

The course offers one credit, which may be applied toward the two-year associates degree at Wayne County Community College.

"Europe: The Mighty Continent" was written and narrated by British historian John Terraine for BBC television. Each episode is sparked with the personal commentary of actor Peter Ustinov, whose family ties with the great houses of Europe enable him to lend an air of special

knowledge and immediacy to the programs.

The series begins with Europe in 1900 when the continent was at the peak of its power and marches down the decades through civil upheavals, two world wars, prosperity and depression. The events of recent history are brought to life through a combination of rare archival and newsreel footage, photographs and new location shooting.

Persons interested in enrolling in the course for credit may register in person at the Community Services-Continuing Education Department offices, located at 4612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Special on-site registration also will be held at

several locations throughout Wayne County, Jan. 25 - 27 and at the first discussion session on Jan. 31 at Osborn High School. Total cost of the course is \$17.

For further information, call 832-4750.

Week by Week

Area patients

Recent medical patients at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti included Shawn Bargo of South Riggs Road, Belleville; Lucille Stech of Robbe Avenue, Belleville; Jamie Caves of Carriage Lane, Belleville; Edith Killinbeck of Ware Road, Belleville; Dorothy Noisaur of Menlo Park Drive, Belleville; Willis Moser of Bedell, Belleville; Jesse Britt of Belleville Road, Belleville; Elizabeth Dunaj of North Liberty Street, Belleville; James Duke of East Michigan Avenue, Belleville; Dorothy Jenkins of Martinsville Road, Belleville; and Margaret Cecil of Willow Road, Belleville.

Surgical patients included Linda Balm of Martinsville Road, Belleville; Jason Hill of Sherwood, Belleville; Diane Mitchell of Sumpter Road, Belleville; Albert Racette of Lake Point Pass, Belleville; and Theodore A. Luper of Karr Road, Belleville.

Newborns included a 7 lb.-10 oz. boy, born Nov. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Curbie Breedlove of Traskos, Belleville; a 7 lb.-2 oz. girl, born Nov. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. William Engler of Belle Villa Drive, Belleville; a 7-pound boy, born Nov. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. George Dickerson of Second Street, Belleville; and an 8 lb.-4 oz. girl, born Dec. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Day of Martinsville Road, Belleville.

Area deaths

Charles A. Pitcher, 79, of Detroit, died Dec. 20, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Maxine Ann Fala, 48, of Van Buren Township, died Dec. 23, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Wylie J. Winchester, 93, of Van Buren Township, died Jan. 22, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Agnes (Nancy) McClelland, 88, of Plymouth, died Dec. 24, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Vera Gallagher, 76, of Van Buren Township, died Dec. 23, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Theodore P. Luciw, 35, of Romulus, died Dec. 25, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Laura J. Elred, 90, of Belleville died Dec. 26, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Mrs. Dorothy G. Campbell, 72, of Van Buren Township, died Dec. 27, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Muriel D. Bird, 75, of Romulus, died Dec. 26, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

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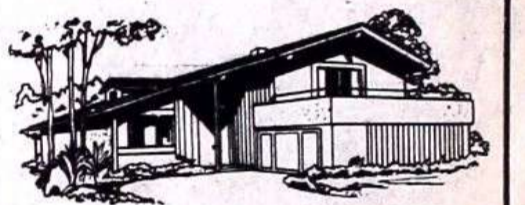
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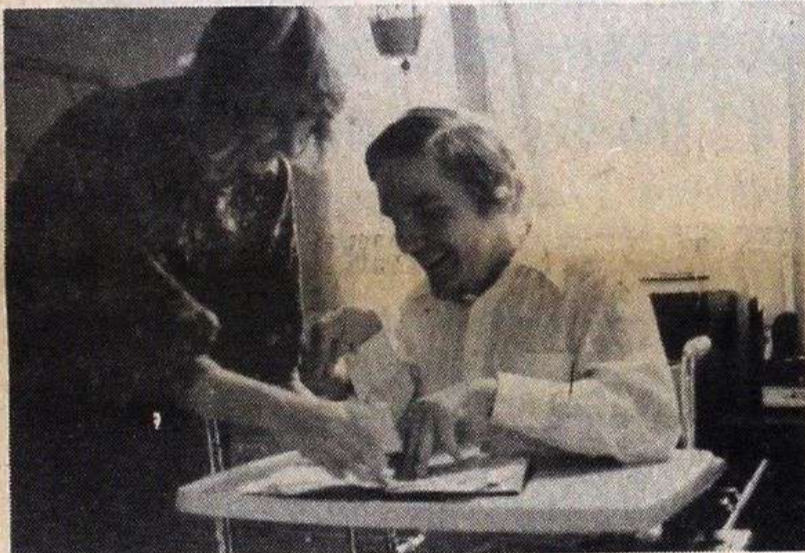
Pet supervisor

Vernon Foisy holds one of the pet dogs belonging to a resident at Apple Tree. Vernon's job is to supervise pets and to escort visitors around the center.



Mailman takes it easy

Charlie Malone pets Casper, Apple Tree's canine mascot. Charlie is the center's mailman and takes care of payroll checks and time cards. Shown with Charlie and Casper is Caroline Dunaj, who quilts and tills a huge kitchen garden.



Functions as accountant

Mrs. Joletta Rickert, assistant administrator at Apple Tree, helps Greg Denise with his accounts. Greg, who is classified as retarded, handles resident funds and someday wants to counsel other handicapped persons like himself.

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All assigned jobs

Local convalescent center unique in care of 'residents'

By BOBAMEEN
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The old adage "Time takes care of everything" seems to have little effect at a unique convalescent center in Romulus where "residents" in their golden years work at assigned jobs in a happy atmosphere.

Apple Tree Lane Convalescent Center, 39000 Chease Rd., operated by Mrs. Jean Richert, administrator, for the last four years, is living proof of what can be done with love and kindness for senior citizens and those who are handicapped mentally and physically.

Mrs. Richert is an unusual person herself. She resigned from the Huron Board of Education recently after 11 years, in addition to teaching for a year in the district prior to that time.

The administrator, whose husband is a doctor in New Boston, is so enthusiastic about her job of running the convalescent center and helping her residents, as she calls them, that she fairly bubbles over when she talks about it.

"At Apple Tree, we don't call those who are entrusted to our care as patients. Rather, we refer to them as residents. In every way possible, we teach them to perform worthwhile tasks and to take care of themselves and other residents," she said.

Mrs. Richert explained that "everyone is busy" at jobs that are tailored to their individual needs.

With the exception of residents in three private rooms, all of the 43 residents at Apple Tree live in two or four-bedrooms. A registered nurse is on duty on each of the three eight-hour shifts and administers to the medical needs of the residents.

Mrs. Richert is assisted at Apple Tree by her son, who functions as project manager-coordinator, and his wife, Joletta, who serves as assistant administrator.

Each of the residents is permitted to have a pet. These range from cats and dogs to hamsters, goats, lambs and chickens.

A commonplace sight at Apple Tree is Casper, a white dog who belongs to one of the residents, and who takes it upon himself to guard

the center at night. When he sleeps, it is at the foot of his master's bed or near the nurse's station. Also a familiar sight is Freddie, a cat who makes himself at home wherever there's a soft lap or a bed where he's made welcome. Freddie is loved and cuddled by many of the residents.

One of those who still work for pay and who lives at Apple Tree is Austin Ford, now 80 years young. He is employed at Micro-Measurements in Romulus.

Another case is one in which the

handicapped wants to help others much like himself. He is Greg Denise. Classified as retarded, he has studied to where he is nearly up to the eighth grade level with the aid of his tutor, Jackie Wilson of the Wayne-Westland school system. Greg is assigned to handle resident funds and has his own check book. He wants to go into counseling of handicapped persons.

To supplement the meager \$25 which all residents receive from the state of Michigan for their necessities, Virginia Klein hooks rugs which she sells. Her friends at

Apple Tree all know how much Virginia loves cats.

Another retarded resident, Charlie Malone, is the mailman and takes care of payroll checks, as well as keeping time cards.

A young woman, Debby Reedy, is paralyzed from the neck down. A former B-plus student at Washenaw College, she has learned now to partially use her hands and uses Mrs. Richert's office to study and type. On her recent final exams, she got an A grade.

Another paralyzed resident with brain damage, Lee Berry, is making excellent progress in his efforts to learn in daily schooling sessions.

Mrs. Richert commented, "One of our graduates is now at Eastern Michigan University, is a top student, and is the first handicapped student permitted to live in the dormitory."

No job or task is considered too lowly or too menial. Take Vernon Foisy, for example. His job is to escort visitors and to supervise pets. He is trusted with the key to the administrator's office.

Milton Kikich, also paralyzed from the neck down, is chairman of the center's resident council and is charged with ordering clothing and other items for the other residents. Milton also serves with five other residents on the building committee to assist Mrs. Richert and the architect in remodeling of the center. By holding an instrument in his teeth, he is able to paint, write, type and play chess.

Lauries Wolters, who was paralyzed from the neck down with a piece of steel in his neck, has been rehabilitated to the point where he can now drive his own car. He also serves on the center's building committee. Someday, he hopes to plan his own house and have it built to his specifications.

Another resident, Grace (last name withheld), was hopelessly withdrawn. Today, she has progressed to selling items at the pre-Christmas bazaar held recently in a local bank.

"We find a job for everyone to perform," Mrs. Richert said. "One of our residents job is to play the piano every day for the listening pleasure of those around him."

Caroline Dunaj makes quilts and tills a huge kitchen garden, in addition to taking Casper, the dog, for walks outdoors.

"We at Apple Tree firmly believe that our residents progress faster and farther under our program than they would at the more conventional convalescent centers," Mrs. Richert declared.

With the success she and her staff have enjoyed in such a short time, who can say she is wrong?



Still employed at 80

Austin Ford, who is 80 years of age, works daily at Micro-Measurements in Romulus. He recently received a five dollar raise in pay.



Cat lover

Virginia Klein supplements the \$25 which she and other residents receive from the state of Michigan by hooking rugs and selling them.

Here, she is shown with "Freddie", the feline mascot of Apple Tree. Virginia is an avid cat fancier.

In Brief

Construction down in city

Construction in the city of Romulus dropped during November to 22 building permits issued for all types, totalling \$374,129, according to Hyle J. Carmichael, director of the city's building department.

In the residential type building permits issued, three were for single-family houses and nine for

additions and alterations, for a total of \$115,587 in construction.

The balance of 10 building permits issued were for the following: six for garages and carports, two for industrial buildings, one for a sign, and one for a fence, for a total of \$258,542. The two industrial building

permits issued were for: industrial trucking terminal for the C & M Trucking Co., Ecorse Road, \$194,000; a building to house a satellite antenna for cable television for Metro Home Theater, Inc., Detroit, on Henry Ruff Road between Smith and Ecorse roads, \$38,691.

Racquetball lessons slated

Racquetball, the fastest growing indoor sport in America, is being offered by Van Buren Recreation Department through Sports Illustrated Court at Lemontree at reduced rates.

Lessons can be taken on Mondays at 10 a.m. starting Jan. 8 or Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. starting Jan. 11. Both classes will run for five weeks.

Cost for these classes is \$40 for an individual, \$20 of which is for

temporary membership and includes five weeks group lessons, use of racquets, balls, lockers, and towels during lessons. Also included are complete benefits to all taking classes during the five week session and a credit of \$20 or \$25 towards individual or family membership. The other \$20 is for the lessons, which includes instructor and court time.

For families wishing to enroll

more than one person, the cost is \$25 for temporary membership and only \$20 for each additional family member taking the lessons.

These lessons will teach the basic rules, the different shot selections, strategy, and all other aspects of the game.

Participants must register at Van Buren Township in the Recreation Department.

Skiing lessons are offered

Join in the fun of today's fastest growing winter sport, cross country skiing, whether beginner or expert, small group or large organization.

Van Buren Parks and Recreation Department will offer cross country skiing at Van Buren Park, starting Tuesday, Jan. 9, with classes being offered at 4 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. All equipment is furnished, including

skis, poles, and shoes, except for the warm clothing which students must provide. Lessons are given by certified ski instructors (CSIA) for beginners or the experts.

Cross country skiing has become a family sport, and a fun activity for everyone, and the Parks and Recreation Department will offer this activity at a minimal fee of \$6 a person for two

and a half to three hours of ski instruction.

Skiers must register at the Recreation Department located at Van Buren Township Hall by Jan. 5, 1979, to reserve equipment. These classes will fill quickly, and residents are urged not to delay. Register yourself, family, small or large groups. Special rates are available for larger groups.

Reappointed to review board

Jason Lovett was re-appointed to a second three-year term on

the Board of Review Wednesday

by the Romulus City Council.

Grants budget okay'ed to aid city, residents

An additional \$168,285 in community block grant funds received from the federal government was approved for inclusion in the city's block grant budget Wednesday night by Romulus City Council.

According to Pat Hogan, community development director, the sum will be added to the \$120,000

previously received from the federal government.

Since the initial receipt of \$120,000 the city of Romulus has been given three later fundings — \$70,000, \$80,000 and \$18,285 — Hogan said.

The revised block grant budget will now officially be a part of the fiscal budget adopted by council last July, Hogan said.

The total of \$288,285 will be used for the following: 1) Loans and grants to city residents who qualify for home improvements; 2) Assist the city in preparation of urban renewal lots for marketing; 3) Assist the city in its neighborhood conservation and restoration program for such items as minor road repairs, clearing of ditches, manhole cover replacements, etc.

Licenses due

The Romulus city clerk warns that approximately three-fourths of the city's businesses have failed to renew their city licenses for the coming year before the Dec. 31, 1978 deadline.

"I am urging local businessmen to renew their licenses to operate in the city of Romulus in 1979 as soon as possible," Clerk Leonard J. Folmar explained. "Those renewing licenses after the deadline will be charged a late filing fee and some could be ticketed for operating without a valid city license."

Folmar said he is sending out letters to local businessmen reminding them to renew their licenses.

BHS honors students

More than 100 students have been awarded 10.0 grade point averages or better to top the second marking period honor roll at Belleville High School.

The top scholars are Scott Almone, Karen Alger, Sharon Alger, Phonda Battle, Anne Baxter, Kimberly Beckley, Alese Biggans, Patricia Bishop, Sandra Bishop, Linda Bonanni, Tania Bos, Eve Boyd, Roger Bradshaw, Carol Burek, Deborah Burek, Jennifer Cahen, Debra Cammet, Ella Chamberlain, Michael Chen, Colette Cloyd, Pamela Coleman, Ruth Collopy, Steven Cook, Vicki Diegel and Teresa Dingeldey.

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Donna Hodnett, Cheryl Hosman, Bridget Johnson, Dean Justice, Linda Kessler, Stephanie Keyser, Timothy Knowlton, Cherie Kobish, Craig Koss, Michael Kotlarczyk, Karen Krug, Kathy Lyons, Marjorie Marion, Tim Marsh, Jona Martin.

Sharie McArthur, Patrick McClelland, Sue Meyer, Celeste Mickus, Jill Misna, Jennifer Morris, Diana Mullins, Cynthia Murray, Anna Ostrowski and Shelley Ott.

Teresa Padgett, Lisa Patterson, Camerson Porzondek, Mark Priest, Michelle Pyschnik, Kevin Quinlan, Alisa Ray, Brad Reuben, Vernon Roberson, Paul Ryback, Martha Ryznar, Mike Salutz, Ronald Sayre, Debbie Seaman, Robert Shallow, Valerie Sierota, Larry Smrcka, Melody Southward, Elizabeth Stapleton, Laura Steiger, John Stillwagon, Monica Stypelkoski, Fonda Thomas, Michael Trevorrow and Tracy Ulbick.

William Vincent, Joy Warblow, Lynette Weathers, Weston Weglarz, Timothy Whittico, Michael Wolf and Roberta Zimmerman.

Also named to the honor roll were: Keith Adkins, Carolyn Aikens, Marilyn Aikens, Cory Allison, Kim Alspaugh, Rochelle Anderson, Tammy Anderson, James Angulin, Kellie Armstrong, Debra Arnold, Pamela Arnold, Sarah Arquette, Mary Avery, Clint Bailey, Lynnette Bailey, Patricia Bailey, Mark Barrera, Lisa Bates, Jillanne Bauer, Renee Beckington, Barbara Beegle, Brian Bennett, Lynda Bennett, Janetta Bentley and Marshall Bentley.

Damita Benton, Henry Bernard, Todd Bertapelle, Carla Beller, James Bevard, Dill Bingham, Christine Bird, Jeff Blackburn, Michael Books, Christine Bower, Joseph Bowk, Timothy Bradley, Jeff Brewster, Greg Brinkerhoff, Carol Brown, Karen Brown, Randall Brown, Robert Bryant, Kim Buchanan, Kris Buchanan, Mary Buckle, Sheila Buckle, Lori Budrick, Charles Bullock and Marie Burg. Margaret Burnett, Debra Burt, Tammy Caldwell, Frances Calhoun, Peggy Calhoun,

Belinda Campbell, Susanmarie Carlson, Cheryl Caudill, Cathy Cilla, Beth Clark, Jeff Clark, Gary Cleghorn, Terinda Cleghorn, Claudia Collins, Donna Collins, Jeff Collins, Charlene Cook, Nita Cook, Randy Cooley, Charles Cordell, Mary Couperthwaite, James Craven, Patricia Craven, Deborah Culver and Cindy Cyrlax.

Lisa Cyrlax, Beth Daneker, David Daneker, Lawrence Daniels, Paul Daniels, Brenda Darr, Carol Davis, Karen Day, Ruthann Demond, Dennis Doane, Doug Doane, Richard Doe, Stephen Doerner, Paul Zougherty, David Dubisky, Lloyd Dubisky, Deborah Dye, Sharon Dyer, Duane Eaton, Gordon Eccles, Steven Eccles, Kimberly Edson, Edger Elder, Julie Ellis and Randy Elv.

Essie Elzy, Charles Evanski, Jeff Ewald, Dawn Falconer, Mark Felte, Stacy Fenchel, Deborah Filer, Glenna Fitzwilliams, Ken Fitzwilliams, Patricia Fleming, Robin Fleming, Angelo Flemings, Dwayne Ford, Vickie Forest, Mary Foster, Honsel Frazier, Joanie French, Timothy Frey, Charlene Frisch, James Fruit, Lana Frye, Deirdre Fulmer, Kim Gaffney, Bobbi Garlick and Toni Garlick.

Artesia Gales, Easa Ghannam, Katherine Gignac, Tim Gilbert, Brian Good, John Graham, Natalie Gress, Ricky Hall, Vickie Hall, Lynn Halton, Jerry Hamrick, Jon Hancock, Howard Hardrick, Karen Hardy, Ricky Harper, Annette Harrison, Scott Harsch, Larry Harvey, Billy Hawkins, Robert Hayes, Paul Henning, Linda Henry, Allan Hoelzel, Cathy Hollandsworth and Paul Holman.

Joy Horchem, Sherri Houle, Pam Huddleston, Corinna Huff, Stanley Hunley, Sherry Hutchison, David Jacobs, Brian James, Karl Jennings, Deborah Jernigan, Rodrick Jernigan, Deborah Johnson, James Johnson, Karen Johnson, Valerie Jones, Gwen Kassa, John Kase, Cobern Kegel, Joseph Kennedy, Rhonda Knight, Kathy Koble, Johanna Koppert, Carol Kos, Scott Krebs and Maryann Krushlin.

Margaret Kubitsky, Barbara Kufel, Bedros Kupelian, Chris Larcinese, Wanda Layne, Dana Leabu, Alec Lebarre, David Lessard, Eric Lev, Jeff Linderman, Robert Lintner, Dennis Liss, Michael Little, Chris Lockwood, Kelly Locrichio, Frank Loehli, Anita Lopez, John Losen, Arthur Lovely, Gerard Mahalak, Connie Mason, Cindy May, Gerald McArthur, Sharon McGomb and Timothy McIntyre.

Martha McNally, Tim McShane, Mark Memering, Fonda Merkel, Todd Misna, Casey Monk, Debra Monroe, Angela Moody, Jacki Moore, Debbie Moreau, Sharon Morioke, Wayne Morris, Donna Moses, Dannie Mullins, Tina Mullins, Garry Navarre, Robert Newman, Randy Norris, Betsy Nota, Sandra Nota, John Nowak, Cynthia Nugent, Charlotte Nutt, Brenda Obanner and Terry Obeshaw.

Angela Ostrowski, Kelley Ott, Darryl Overholt, Kyle Owen, Zandra Paire, Carl Painau, Kenneth Parks, Brenda Parsons, Jeff Patterson, James Payne, Michelle Pendeli, Keith Perkins, Craig Perry, Douglas Perry, Jeff Plowman, Cheryl Plunkett, Bernard Porzondek, Kathleen Posegay, Vickie Potteiger, John Quener, Tonya Ralls, Cheryl Reed, Lonnie Renfro, Veronica Richards and Robin Riggs.

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Steven Schank, Joseph Schroeck, Tedd Schroeder, Tracey Schultz, Mary Seymour, Susette Sherry, Lisa Shoultz, Craig Shoup, Susan Shoup, Sandra Sienko, Phillip Smelt, Deborah Smedra, Jeff Smith, Larry Smith, Sara Smith, Karen Sola, Linda Soma, Shawntel Sparks, Karin Sparrow, Richard Spencer, Linda Spino, Lynda Spoonamore, Greg Sprout, Jody St. Andre and David Stamper.

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Linda Vawters, Lanee Voelker, Timothy Wallace, Valerie Wardle, Sandra Washburn, Joanne Watts, Armin Weber, Cynthia West, Susan Westenberg, Richard White, Brenda Winekoff, Nancy Wisniewski, Joseph Wojtowicz, Willie Woods, Charlton Wright, Darlene Wright and Maryann Zwalesky.

In the armed forces

Rose takes technical training



TIMOTHY ROSE

Airman Timothy A. Rose, the son of Belford L. Rose of Livonia, and Mrs. Marge J. Rose of Belleville, has been selected for technical training at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., in the Air Force's avionics systems field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of that training earned him credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Airman Rose attended Livonia Franklin High School.

Also in the armed forces: Anita M. Brooks, 20, of Romulus, entered the United States Air Force

today, according to S. Sgt. Jim Cole, the Air Force recruiter in Garden City.

Following graduation from six weeks of basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., she will receive technical training in the electronics area and then be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Ms. Brooks, a 1975 graduate of Romulus High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brooks of Farmington, Conn.

Navy Seaman Sheree L. Strauss, the daughter of Harry K. Strauss of Valley Drive, Romulus, has reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Station, Roosevelt Road, Puerto Rico.

She joined the Navy in October 1978.

Navy Airman Recruit Thomas G. Bryant, the son of Thomas G. Bryant Sr. of Edmund, Romulus, has completed the Aviation Machinist's Mate Basic Jet Engine Course.

During the five-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Millington, Tenn., he received introductory instruction on the characteristics and operating principles of jet engines. His studies included engine lubrication, ignition and fuel systems. Additionally, he studied the procedures for refueling and defueling aircraft, for removal and installation of aircraft engines and for the operation of aircraft ground handling equipment.

He is a 1978 graduate of Romulus Senior High School.

Metroparks raise fees

Charges for 1979 Huron-Clinton Metropark vehicle entry and boat (launching) permits have been increased, effective Jan. 1.

The announcement was made by James J. Pompo, deputy director of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority. The new charges for the Huron-Clinton Metropark permits are similar to the 1978 state park and recreation permit charges provided by the Department of Natural Resources.

The 1979 charges (with 1978 rates in parentheses) are daily vehicle and daily boat permits, \$2 each (formerly \$1), annual vehicle and annual boat permits, \$7 each (formerly \$5), senior citizen (62 years and

over) annual vehicle permit, \$2 (formerly \$1) and annual boat permit, \$4 (formerly \$3). Senior citizens must have proof of age.

The 1979 Metropark annual vehicle entry permits are now on sale at Metro Beach Metropark near Mt. Clemens, Stony Creek Metropark near Utica-Rochester, Kensington Metropark near Milford, Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter, Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville, and Huron-Clinton Metropark main office at 3050 Penobscot Building, Detroit.

These parks and five other metroparks have the daily vehicle entry permits at the new rates. These parks include Marshbank

Metropark near Pontiac, Dexter-Huron and Delhi metroparks near Ann Arbor, Willow and Oakwoods metroparks between New Boston and Flat Rock in Wayne County.

Metropark permit funds are used to help operate and maintain existing metroparks and to provide new regional parks to serve the citizens of southeastern Michigan, including the citizens of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw counties. Public transportation, scheduled busses, bicyclists and walk-in visitors will be admitted free. For additional details contact your nearest metropark or the Detroit office or 961-5865.



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Dialing bill-to-third-number calls. All you do is say, "Bill to..." and give the Area Code and telephone number.

In each of the above situations your call is being automatically routed through while you are giving the operator the necessary information.

Operator-assisted rates apply on these calls.

No change in the way you direct dial station-to-station long distance calls.

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Yuletide visit

The kindergarten children at Hayti Elementary School in Romulus prepared for the holiday vacation in a traditional way recently, when they held a Christmas party. While the youngsters oohed and ahhed over a variety of gifts, each had a chance to whisper in the ear of Santa Clause, who took time out from a busy schedule to visit with them. — ANP photo.

The College Scene

Ms. Miller joins society

Donette Miller, who lives on Quirk Road in Belleville, recently was initiated into the chapter of Alpha Chi national college honor scholarship society at Adrian College.

Ms. Miller is a senior at the college.

Dedicated to the recognition and promotion of good scholarship and character, Alpha Chi is the highest academic honor a student can receive at Adrian.

Ms. Miller is a religion major who will graduate in December 1979. She belongs to the United Methodist Church of Belleville.

In other college news:

Among several promotions made recently at Eastern Michigan University was that of Ernest Terry Jr. from temporary to full-time secretary II in the social work program.

Terry is a Belleville resident.

Belleville resident John E. Landoski was among 760 students

named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter at Michigan Technological University in Houghton.

Landoski, a junior majoring in forestry, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

John Landoski of Bemis Road, Belleville.

He had to maintain a 3.5 grade point average or better to be named to the listing.

Bridge contract is let

The Argersinger-Moore Construction Co. of Ann Arbor will be hard at work along I-94 in Van Buren Township next spring, after being selected to construct a pedestrian overpass along the thoroughfare.

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County issues paychecks for attorney's 26 staffers

The Wayne County Commissioners brightened Christmas with paychecks for 26 employees whose jobs are in limbo due to a court fight, but also ordered a "vigorous" defense of their power to set the budgets of the elected officials who are challenging that power.

The commissioners Dec. 21 were directed that \$400 advance checks be issued immediately to 26 employees who had not been paid since Dec. 1 when their jobs were to have been eliminated due to cutbacks made by the board in order to erase a \$15 million budget deficit.

Twenty-three of the 26 employees are attorneys in the Prosecuting Attorney's Office. The other are in the Register of Deeds, Treasurer and Drain Commissioner offices. The elected officials went to court in an effort to block their budget cuts.

In voting to pay the employees, the Board of Commissioners complied with court orders that the employees be kept on the payroll pending a court decision on the basic issues involved.

Considered a "landmark" case, which will affect all 83 counties in Michigan, the issue involved is the legal power of the county legislative body to set county policy and the budgets of the constitutional elected officials.

In voting to pay the employees, the commissioners adopted a resolution charging that the workers "have been misled by the assumed authority of certain elected officials."

'...cutbacks will have to be made...'

The resolution, penned by Board Vice-Chairman Richard E. Manning, also charged that the elected officials "have willfully and wrongfully refused to follow the direction of the Board of Commissioners in budgeting and conserving money..."

It further stated that the board was acting "to comply with a temporary court order (to retain the employees) which is being vigorously contested."

The Commissioners said, in addition to concern for hardships among the affected employees, they wanted to avoid letting the side issue of paying the workers obscure the basic constitutional issue of the case.

The decision to pay the employees was made by the board's financial crisis committee which consists of the board chairman and vice-chairman, and the chairmen of the board's six standing committees.

Board Chairman Jarrette Simmons, who chaired the meeting, said "it will certainly be a burden to the taxpayers of Wayne County", if the court rules in favor of the elected officials.

She said the money to pay the employees until the case is settled will be taken out of the personnel accounts of the offices in which they work.

"If the court rules against us, cutbacks will have to be made elsewhere because there is no spare money in our bare bones budget," she added.

The \$400 advance paychecks were issued to avoid hardships among the affected employees. The balance of their pay for the period Dec. 1-Dec. 24, amounting to a total of about \$35,480, was to be paid on Dec. 29.

Also receiving special paychecks were 55 employees whose demotions and transfers to other departments were blocked when the litigation ensued.

A full hearing on the court case was scheduled for Jan. by visiting Circuit Judge Allen C. Miller of Tawas City, who was appointed at the behest of the State Supreme Court in response to a motion in which the Board of Commissioners asked that the entire Wayne Circuit Court bench be disqualified because of its stake in the case.



ALEX JACKSON

A resident of Ann Arbor has been named president of the Turbine and Industrial Group of the Kelsey-Hayes Co. Alex Jackson will head the group, which includes seven divisions in six states, producing a variety of industrial, turbine and aircraft components and assemblies. Since joining Kelsey-Hayes in 1971 as manager of research and development in the company's R & D Center in Ann Arbor, Jackson has served as director of planning for the Aerospace Group, director of quality assurance for the Auto-Truck Group in Romulus, and most recently, corporate director of business planning, also at the Romulus site. Prior to joining Kelsey-Hayes, she served as director of marketing and R & D at Philco-Ford's Houston Division.

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Plan changes now

The middle of the winter is not the best time to make changes in the landscape, but it's an excellent time to plan them.

Michigan State University Extension landscape architecture specialist Joe Cox suggests that now is a good time to observe where snowdrifts form. If drifts consistently block driveways, walks and doors, you might want to consider adding or removing landscape plants or structures to deflect winter winds so they drop their snow burden elsewhere.

"Winds drop snow when something slows them down," he explained. "Adding or removing hedges, fences and other objects can make a big difference in the amount of snow you have to move to get out of your driveway."

Knowing where snowdrifts form

and where snow slides off roofs can help you plan the addition of plants to the landscape, Cox noted. Boxwood, yew and other evergreens that can be damaged by a heavy load of snow should be planted where drifts and avalanches are not a threat.

Forsythia, on the other hand, which benefits from being tucked into a snowdrift—the snow keeps its flower buds from freezing—might do very well in a snow pocket with adequate protection against snow-load breakage.


Winter offers a unique opportunity to study the seasonal circulation patterns in your home grounds, Cox suggested. Footprints in the snow will reveal the paths family members usually take. Studying these paths may reveal changes that need to be made to make the movement of people and vehicles more efficient.

Observing other people's home

grounds may give you some ideas on how to add interest to your own winter landscape, Cox added. Keep an eye out for shrubs with fruits that attract birds. Watch for plants with attractive silhouettes, fruits, year-round foliage, unusual bark or other features that would make them a point of interest in your winter landscape.

Plan landscape changes now — on paper, so you don't forget what you want to do in spring or summer. Decide, too, what plants you want to add. Then you'll know what you need and where you want to put it when planting time comes.


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Sixty-six students at Belleville's South Junior High School have been awarded perfect averages for their academic efforts during the first six-week marking period of the first semester.

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Colner, Aaron Eagle, Todd Similo, Shada Winn and Rebecca Baker.

What's for lunch?

Menu entrees of oven-baked chicken, spaghetti with meat sauce and beef turnovers with gravy will be among the foods prepared in the cafeterias of the Van Buren public schools next week.

In the family-style lunch program at Savage, West Willow and Quirk Elementary schools the menu Monday will be baked meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, scalloped potatoes, applesauce, cole slaw, peaches, cookies and milk.

Tuesday the cafeterias will be serving pizza, corn, tossed salads with Italian dressing, juice, cake, pears and milk, followed by a menu of oven-baked chicken, cranberry sauce, yam patties, mashed potatoes, green beans, cauliflower, white and wheat breads with butter, Jell-O and milk next Wednesday.

Next Thursday's menu will be bacon, lettuce and tomato submarine sandwiches, tator rounds, mixed fruit, bananas, brownies or cookies and milk, while topping off the week will be a menu of fish and chips with tartar sauce, french fries, tossed salads or cole slaw, bread and butter, plain Jell-O, pineapple and apple juice and milk.

In the other elementary schools the menu Monday will be soup, tacos, fruit, cookies and milk, followed by a lineup of spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable, bread

and butter, fruit Jell-O, bavarian and milk on Tuesday.

Next Wednesday the bill of fare will be cheeseburgers on buns, with tator rounds, juice, cookies and milk.

Next Thursday the menu will be soup, pizza, vegetable, cake and milk, while rounding out the week the lineup will be juice, fishwich on buns with tartar sauce, tator rounds, cobbler and milk.

In the junior and senior high schools the menu Monday will be deep fried chicken or Belleville burgers, cranberry sauce, tator tots, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, pineapple and milk or a cold drink.

Tuesday the cafeterias will be serving beef turnovers with gravy or doubleburgers with cheese, juice, soup, mashed potatoes, peas, cake and milk or a cold drink, while on tap for next Wednesday are tostados or Coney Island foot-longs, corn, french fries, mixed fruit and milk or a cold drink.

Next Thursday the menu will be chili dogs on buns or tacos, tossed salads, french fries, fruit Jell-O, pudding and milk or a cold drink, with a menu of grilled cheese sandwiches or Belleville burgers with cheese, juice, soup, tator tots, cole slaw and milk or a cold drink closing out the week.

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Garden Corner

Extension specialists at Michigan State University answer some timely questions on horticultural topics in this, their "Garden Corner".

Q: Because of a power failure, the temperature in my apartment went down below 20 degrees. Am I likely to lose all my plants?

A: It depends largely on the plants and on the length of time they were exposed to the cold temperatures. Small, very tender plants, newly rooted cuttings and seedlings probably will not survive. Larger plants may live, even if their tops are killed back, if the roots weren't frozen. About all you can do now is cut off dead and decaying plant material as you see it, give your plants normal care, and wait and see what happens. You may be surprised to find new growth appearing and your plants making a good recovery.

Q: I received an amaryllis as a gift and really enjoyed the flowers. Now it looks like it's developing seed pods. Could I grow new plants from the seeds? If so, how?

A: Amaryllis set seed pods easily. Pick the pods when they begin to turn yellow and break

open. Remove the seeds from the pod and allow them to dry several days before planting in a well drained soil in small pots or flats. With temperatures of 60-65 degrees, a moist atmosphere and partial shade, the seeds should germinate in two to three weeks.

Increase the light gradually after the young seedlings emerge until they are finally exposed to full light. Water carefully to avoid overwatering and rot. Do not transplant seedlings until they become crowded. Handle them carefully to avoid disturbing or bruising the roots. Root damage often results in the death of seedlings, caused by infection of the injured areas by disease organisms.

Under favorable conditions, you can grow flowering plants from seed in two to three years. Most amaryllis are hybrids, however, and do not breed true. The flowers of plants grown from seed usually are inferior to the flowers that produced the seed. This is why amaryllis are commercially propagated by removing offsets that form on the bulb or by cutting the bulb into vertical sections and developing new bulbs from each section.

They'll greet visitors

Earl Spuck and Charles Mallas of Ed Carpenter Sales Inc., 33640 Michigan Avenue, have been named to a special Greater Detroit area team of representatives who'll welcome and assist visitors during the Detroit Auto Show at Cobo Hall Jan. 13-21.

They'll be in the Dodge car and

truck exhibits at the 63rd annual auto industry showcase, which offers Midwesterners their first chance to see the complete 1979 new model car and light-duty truck lineup under one roof.

There'll also be new car auctions, games, gifts and entertainment for the entire family.

Kensington conducts cross country ski tour

A "Nature Cross-Country Ski Tour" will be conducted at the nature center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday at 9 a.m.

What better way to enjoy some of nature's winter activities than by cross-country ski? So, strap on your skis and join naturalist Dave

Moilanen for a trek along the park's ski trails. Occasional stops will be made to examine the activities and survival techniques of plants and animals in winter.

Participants must provide their own ski equipment. A light snack may be desired. Meet at the nature

center for this 2-to-2½-hour ski tour. This program is intended for families and individuals only. Advance registration is required, as are vehicle entry permits.

For information or registration contact the nature center of Kensington Metropark at 685-1561 (Milford).



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Inkster City Council OK's \$1.58 million bond sale

Inkster will receive more than \$1 million in federal funds next year to provide jobs and training for unemployed and underemployed residents, according to Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard

(D-Inkster). "Increased appropriations of more than \$500,000 will be received by the city under the re-enactment provisions of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act

(CETA)," the commissioner said. "These additional funds will allow Inkster to reach many more economically disadvantaged individuals."

Inkster's CETA expenditures for

fiscal year 1978 amounted to \$653,835. In fiscal year 1979, the city is expected to receive \$428,664 in Title II funds and \$752,503 in Title VI funds for a combined total of \$1,181,167.

Beard announced the allocation in conjunction with a community CETA information conference, sponsored by the local program's administrator, the Wayne County Office of Manpower.

She explained that there have been many changes in CETA, resulting in a general tightening of eligibility and participation requirements with an increased emphasis on training and placement.

The money which the city receives under the two titles will go toward providing public service employment opportunities for residents of Inkster in regular municipal CETA job classifications and in special projects positions administered by the city or by private non-profit organizations.

The CETA legislation originally was passed in 1973 to provide training and eventual placement opportunities to individuals who

could be classified as "hardcore unemployed", economically disadvantaged or both. Congress passed the act in response to the high unemployment rate prevalent at the time. It has continued as a training program designed to ease the unemployment rate and provide its participants with salable job

skills through special instructional programs and on-the-job training. Locally, the Wayne County Office of Manpower as Prime Sponsor, administers the CETA program in 40 County communities. The cities of Detroit, Dearborn and Livonia each have populations over 100,000 and, thus, are prime sponsors.

Canton woman makes history with HEW

The story flows like any familiar local-girl-makes-good report. But Mary Medaugh's story is more far-reaching than the traditional making-good story, and certainly transcends her hometown of Canton Township's borders.

The 21-year-old college student, attending Belmont College in Tennessee was chosen as the first woman, ever, to hold the position as federal auditor for the Health Education and Welfare department in region No. 4.

In region No. 4, the southern division, her hiring was more conspicuous for her sex than for her age, she said.

"I'm the only woman there. It doesn't bother me though, and I don't suppose it bothers anyone else," she said. "To tell you the truth I don't know why it hasn't happened before now."

Miss Medaugh, who grew up in the Wayne-Westland School district, was chosen from students competing for the position from four area colleges.

The southern region takes in six states — Tennessee, Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Kentucky.

To take the job she agreed to drop out of college for her senior winter semester, work full time, and then return to finish up her schoolwork next fall.

"It's really very interesting work. We've just gotten through investigating this doctor who was found guilty of 300 counts of fraud for misusing Medicare money," she said.

Part of her job consists of auditing social services, Medicaid and Medicare programs and universities



Mary Medaugh

and colleges.

Originally she had ambitions of joining the Peace Corps after graduating, primarily because of the appealing quality of traveling across the world.

"But I found out that in this line of work you get to travel too, and it's really very interesting," she said.

Although, she admits that she'll have to thicken her skin, and turn hard-nosed towards persons who don't take kindly to auditors.

"It's almost like working for the Internal Revenue Service. You're just not well liked."

She'll be traveling over six states because of her job-related activities. Her hopes is to earn her bachelor

degree in public administration and then go on to a career as a certified public accountant.

In the meantime she said holding a job, outside of college, is beneficial because of its broadening-of-horizons quality.

"I can apply things I've learned in college to the so-called real world, and I'm also finding that the real world is nothing much like college portrays it to be," she noted.

Prior to the job she said it was her assumption that if the federal government issues grants or loans to colleges and universities that the money would be utilized for its intended purpose.

But through her work with the HEW she is learning different, she said.

"It's out job to make them account for every penny they get. You can imagine people's faces when IM walk in the door."

With eye-opening awareness Miss Medaugh has learned that HEW officials have to answer to it's own policing agency — the Government Accounting Office.

"We look at them as our internal revenue service. So I guess it all balances out," she said.

With on-going investigations she was given orders not to talk to members of the press.

"That's the first thing I was told by my boss—don't talk to reporters. Supposedly you're my enemy, so I guess I'm guilty of insubordination already," Miss Medaugh joked.

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At Mt. Pleasant School

YWCA preschool nursery to re-open on Monday

The Romulus YWCA Nursery will open its doors again at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 8.

The nursery now will be located in Mt. Pleasant Elementary School, 39000 Superior St., near Hannan Road.

Sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County, the Romulus Nursery Committee is extending deep appreciation to the entire community for its support, following a fire at the Community Methodist Church in October. The

nursery had been located in the church for three years until the blaze.

Through the special efforts of the Romulus Board of Education, new space was found in Mt. Pleasant School, offering an ideal facility for the preschool nursery, a Y spokesperson said.

The nursery is open to three- and four-year-olds Monday through Thursday, and is staffed by a certified professional teacher.

A fee of \$10 per month for eight sessions (two days per week) gives preschoolers a balanced program of activities to meet the developmental needs of children to explore many kinds of learning experiences, the spokesperson added.

There is equipment for large and small muscle development, sand table, educational puzzles, nature

center, housekeeping area, easels and paints.

Special appreciation has been extended to Romulus Mayor William Oakley, the Romulus Board of Education, Floyd Rice Leasing Co., Woolworth's, St. Aloysius Church, nursery parents who cleaned and stored the equipment and to the Community Methodist

Church, the spokesperson added. Registration for the nursery will be accepted Monday and Tuesday,

Jan. 8-9, at Mt. Pleasant School. For further information contact Mary Willoughby of the YWCA at 561-4110.

Domestic assault centers must offer variety of services

Local organizations seeking funds for programs to aid the victims of spouse abuse will be expected to provide a variety of services, under guidelines developed by the state's Domestic Violence and Treatment Board.

Under requirements, the board will approve proposals only for shelter programs which provide directly, or assist the victim in obtaining, not less than three of the following services — crisis and support counseling, emergency health care, child care, and legal, financial, housing or transportation assistance.

According to the board chairperson, James Bannon, the board wants to avoid "oneshot, bandaid" approaches to the problem of spouse abuse.

"We will, however, be giving particular priority to proposals for emergency shelters and direct services to clients. We'll also be looking for a geographic spread so

help is available throughout the state, not just in the urban centers," Bannon said.

If a proposal does not meet the guidelines, Michigan Department of Social Services staff assigned to the board will assist the local sponsor in an effort to bring the proposal into compliance.

The board will recommend to the Department of Social Services, which actually contracts with the local sponsor, whether or not a proposal should be accepted.

Funds available to each organization are limited to 40 percent of the local program, or \$55,000 a year. A total of \$1 million is allocated for the current fiscal year.

All proposals should be submitted to Susan Warner, acting executive director, Domestic Violence Prevention and Treatment Board, Michigan Department of Social Services, Executive Office, Commerce Center Building, 300 S. Capitol Avenue, Lansing. Her phone number (517) 373-1053.

Aliens must report

According to the district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Paul E. McKinnon, aliens in the United States are required to report their addresses to the Attorney General.

All aliens, with few exceptions, who are in the United States on Jan. 1 each year must report their addresses by the end of that month. Only the following classes of aliens are excused from this requirement: accredited diplomats and persons accredited to certain international organizations.

Forms with which to make the report can be obtained from any Post Office during the month of January.

McKinnon said the law provides severe penalties for failure to comply with the reporting requirement. If you are an alien in

the United States you must report your address to the U. S. Government each January.

In view of serious penalties for failure to comply with the Law, the government has made it easy for aliens to meet this requirement.

They can go to the nearest U.S. Post Office during the month of

January to obtain an address report card.

If there are alien children under 14 years, their parents can fill out the cards for them. And if an alien is disabled, a friend or relative can obtain the card for him or her.

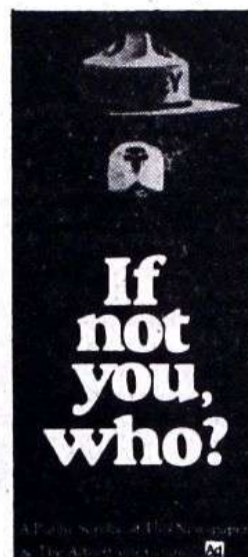
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For EMU presidency

Dr. Dyer explains decision to withdraw from race



TIMOTHY DYER

By MAUREEN CAMPS
ANP Staff Writer

The hunt for a new president of Eastern Michigan University is just "going to be a longer search than I care to put up with," said Dr. Timothy J. Dyer last week.

Dyer, superintendent of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, was considered a front-runner among the finalists considered for the job, but suddenly withdrew his name from contention last Wednesday.

As it turned out, the Eastern Michigan Board of Regents, of which Dyer is also a member, didn't pick anyone for the presidency, although it had hoped to have the new president picked and ready to begin work in January. James Brickley, former president, will be

sworn in as Michigan's lieutenant governor in January.

Although last Wednesday's meeting was to be the day when the seven regents (excluding Dyer, who withdrew from voting because he was a candidate) were to pick a successor, it became obvious that it would be impossible.

"The board just could not reach a consensus, there wasn't four votes (for any candidate)," Dyer said after the meeting.

He noted that in total there are 29 administrative vacancies at Eastern. He said he believes it will be some time before a president is picked. The Board of Regents doesn't meet again until Jan. 8, and the board has decided to re-interview finalists.

"The board decided it won't do anything unless all members are

present," Dyer said, noting that the problems of scheduling interviews will be a factor in delaying deliberations. He said that now that he's withdrawn his own name, he'll take part in interviewing and deciding on candidates.

Dyer all along had been considered the top candidate for the job.

Because of that, the lack of majority support for him came as a surprise to some. But, Dyer afterward said his selection was never a "foregone conclusion" as some had supposed.

"None of the reports that said it was all set were accurate, it never was all set," he insisted. "Actually, one of the reasons I was reluctant to get into it was that to choose one of your own is always hard."

Dyer was, in effect, applying for the job from his fellow board members, and he "knew there would be problems." He did not put his name in for consideration until quite late in the selection process.

Another factor that undoubtedly weighed heavily on the regents was Gov. Milliken's support of Dr. John Porter, superintendent for state instruction and announced candidate for the EMU presidency.

Milliken appoints the regents at Eastern, they are not elected.

Recently, there was some criticism from faculty and staff that they felt Dyer's selection was a "foregone conclusion" and that they had not had any input into the decision.

With the Board of Regents apparently deadlocked with no clear choice, Dyer could have kept his name in the running, but he said the toll of a prolonged decision-making process would be too much.

Already, he said, the past six or seven weeks of uncertainty over the

possibility that he might leave Wayne-Westland had created some internal strain.

"Until they (the regents) had picked someone, it would have continued," Dyer said. "I don't think that would have been good for the school district."

"People were wondering if their boss was going to change? Who will be the new superintendent? Everybody was getting nervous. It's bad enough that it went on for the past six or seven weeks since the word got out in the open."

Dyer said that "we have serious issues in Wayne-Westland and this district has been too good to me to let

it (the uncertainty) go on and on." If the regents had voted to make him EMU president last week, would he have taken the job?

"I would have accepted," Dyer said. "Otherwise I never would have applied for it."

Dyer is aware that it has been a generally accepted rumor in the area that as an ambitious person, he might someday move on to an administrative job in higher education. But Dyer responds that he likes it in Wayne-Westland, has family and friends here, and he's "not going anywhere" now that he's out of the running for the Eastern job.

Bill would make dual positions compatible

A House Bill expected to be signed into law this week by Gov. William Milliken will allow school superintendents to serve in other capacities that might formerly have been labeled "incompatible."

A proposed law, HB 6699, has received both House of Representatives and Senate approval. It must be signed by the governor by tomorrow if it is to be law.

Sponsor of the bill in the House was Rep. Gary M. Owen (D-22nd District, Ypsilanti), who explained that legislators felt school superintendents' "expertise is very valuable and should be utilized as much as possible." Therefore, the law would give them the right to serve wherever elected or appointed.

The legislation had the support of both Dr. Timothy Dyer, superintendent of Wayne-Westland Community Schools, and Dr. Vincent Pettipren, superintendent of Taylor Public Schools, said Owen.

Both men have been confronted with "incompatibility" charges in the past year.

In separate attorney general opinions, Frank Kelley ruled that both men were serving in dual roles that were not compatible.

Pettipren, a Westland resident, served as an elected member of the Wayne-Westland Board of Education, and as superintendent in Taylor. When the incompatibility ruling came from the attorney general, his fellow board members in Wayne-Westland removed him from the board in July, and the decision was upheld in Circuit Court.

Dyer, in addition to being Wayne-Westland superintendent, is an appointed member of the Board of Regents at Eastern Michigan University. The attorney general also found these dual roles incompatible in an opinion issued in September.

While Eastern Michigan attorneys were studying the legal issue, the

legislation was introduced.

The new law, if signed by the governor, would affect both situations. The difference is, of course, that Pettipren was already removed from the board, and Dyer was not.

The House Bill specifically states that a ruling of incompatibility "shall not be construed to prohibit a member of a school board of one school district from being a superintendent of schools of another school district," as was the case with Pettipren.

Birds will be counted

An all day Kensington New Year's bird count will be held at the nature center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The bird count will encompass only Kensington Metropark. Binoculars are essential and bring a lunch.

Participants should make reservations in advance by contacting Bob Hotelling at 685-1561 (Milford).

Vehicle entry permits are required.

CITY OF ROMULUS
NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 78-52
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., January 9, 1979. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

Precinct Signs

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: Precinct Signs
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: December 27, 1978
January 3, 1979

CITY OF ROMULUS
NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE TO FAMILIES WHO LIVED IN PUBLIC HOUSING PROJECTS OPERATED BY THE ROMULUS HOUSING COMMISSION OR LIVED IN PUBLIC HOUSING PROJECTS IN ANY OTHER CITY BETWEEN MARCH 16, 1971, - SEPTEMBER 26, 1975.

If you rented a house or apartment from the ROMULUS HOUSING COMMISSION or any other Public Housing Agency (PHA) during the period between March 16, 1971, and September 26, 1975, you may be eligible to file a claim for a refund of part of your rent during that period if:

1. The wife or husband of the head of the household was present and dependent upon the head of the household for support and/or;
2. a dependent member of your family household was employed.

If you believe your family falls within one of the categories described above, you may wish to continue reading this Notice in order to determine how and under what circumstances you may file a claim.

On July 7, 1978, the District Court of the District of Columbia entered a Stipulated Order providing that the definition of family income for purposes of computing maximum rentals for public housing, as contained in a HUD Circular, which excluded spouses from the \$300 deduction for each dependent and excluded dependents from the \$300 deduction for each secondary wage earner, was invalid and violated the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. The effect of this determination is that certain families who lived in public housing during the period from March 16, 1971, to September 26, 1975, may have been charged too much rent. Therefore, the District Court ordered HUD to establish a one million dollar fund for the payment of claims which current or former tenants of public housing may submit for a refund of any overpayments.

The District Court's Stipulated Order provides that, if valid claims exceed one million dollars, HUD has the option of having the Order dissolved in which case NTO and HUD may negotiate a modified settlement or proceed with further litigation. Thus, claimants should realize that the submittal of a claim determined valid by a PHA may result in full, partial, or no payment, depending on the total amount of valid claims submitted to HUD, or the final outcome of any further litigation. Any person wishing to receive a copy of the Stipulated Order or a claim form may do so by making their request known to a local PHA.

Individuals wishing to submit a claim must fill in the claim form made a part of this Notice and must submit it to the Public Housing Agency's address indicated on the claim form, or such other appropriate Public Housing Agency if different from the address indicated, within 120 days from Dec. 6, 1978. No claims will be accepted after the end of the 120 day period, April 6, 1979.

Information provided by the claimant on the claim form must be specific as to the time period between March 16, 1971, and September 26, 1975, for which the wife or husband of the head of the household was present and was a dependent and/or a dependent in the household was employed.

Publish every week until April 4.

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP
BOARD MINUTES

Sumpter Township
Special Board Meeting
December 22, 1978

Meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag at 7:23 P.M. Supervisor Demski presiding. Roll Call found present: Supervisor Demski, Clerk Hoffman, Treasurer Russell and Trustees: Williams, Morgan, Folks and Korotney. Absent: None.

A lengthy discussion followed regarding Water Shut-Off Procedure. Motion by Morgan, supported by Folks the Township Board waive the water bills for thirty days after which time the water will be shut off. Then up-date the Water Department and have competent personnel to run the water department. Motion carried unanimously.

It was suggested the attorney draft up an amendment to the water ordinance changing such parts as the Clerk's Office collecting the monies. Motion by Morgan, supported by Hoffman to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 8:20 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Clarence J. Hoffman, Jr., Clerk

Certification

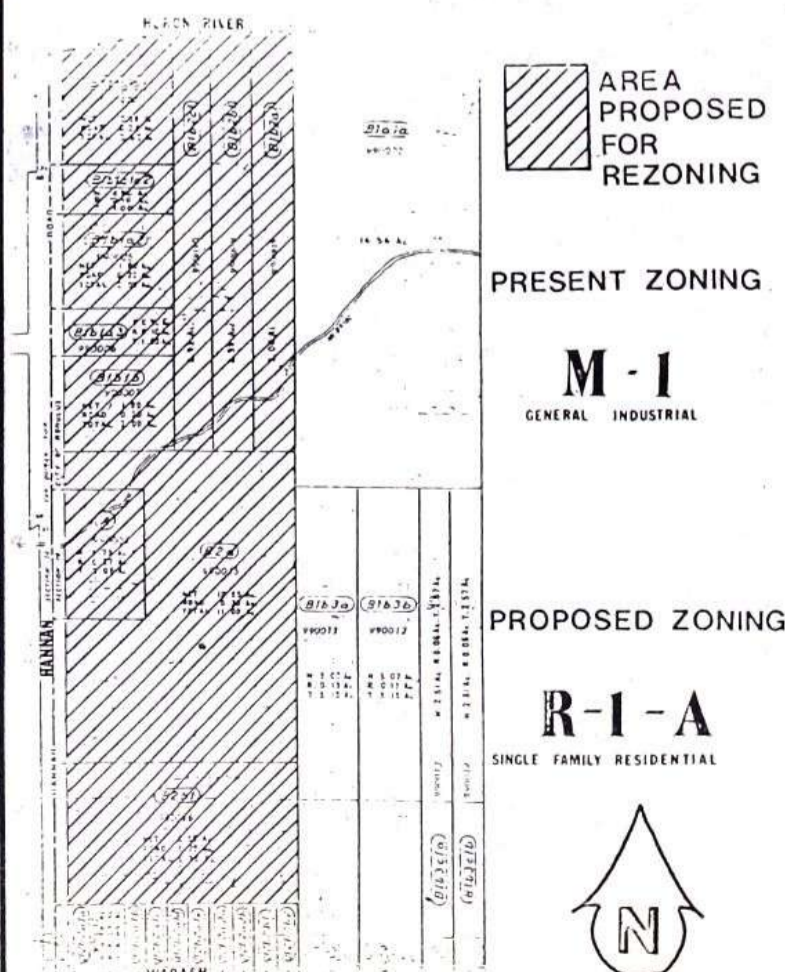
I, Clarence J. Hoffman, Jr., Clerk of Sumpter Township, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the minutes taken at a Special Board Meeting held on December 22, 1978, at 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

ROBERT K. DEMSKI, SUPERVISOR CLARENCE J. HOFFMAN, JR., CLERK

CITY OF ROMULUS
NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held by the Romulus Planning Commission on Monday, January 15, 1979 at 7:30 P.M., in the Romulus City Council Chambers (11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan), for the purpose of hearing testimony for or against the rezoning of the following described property, from M-1 (Light Industrial) to R1B (Single Family): (PC-094-12-78)

The West 660 ft. of the SW ¼, Section 19, T3S, R9E, City of Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan, except the South 200 ft. thereof (Wabash, Hannan, Huron River Drive)



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City of Romulus

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Notice is hereby given of a Special Meeting of the Romulus City Council and the Merriman School PTA to be held Wednesday, January 10, 1979 at 7:00 p.m., at the Merriman School, 15303 Merriman Road, Romulus, Michigan; for the purpose of discussing Merriman Park. THIS IS AN OPEN MEETING PUBLISH: DECEMBER 20, 1978 JANUARY 3, 1979

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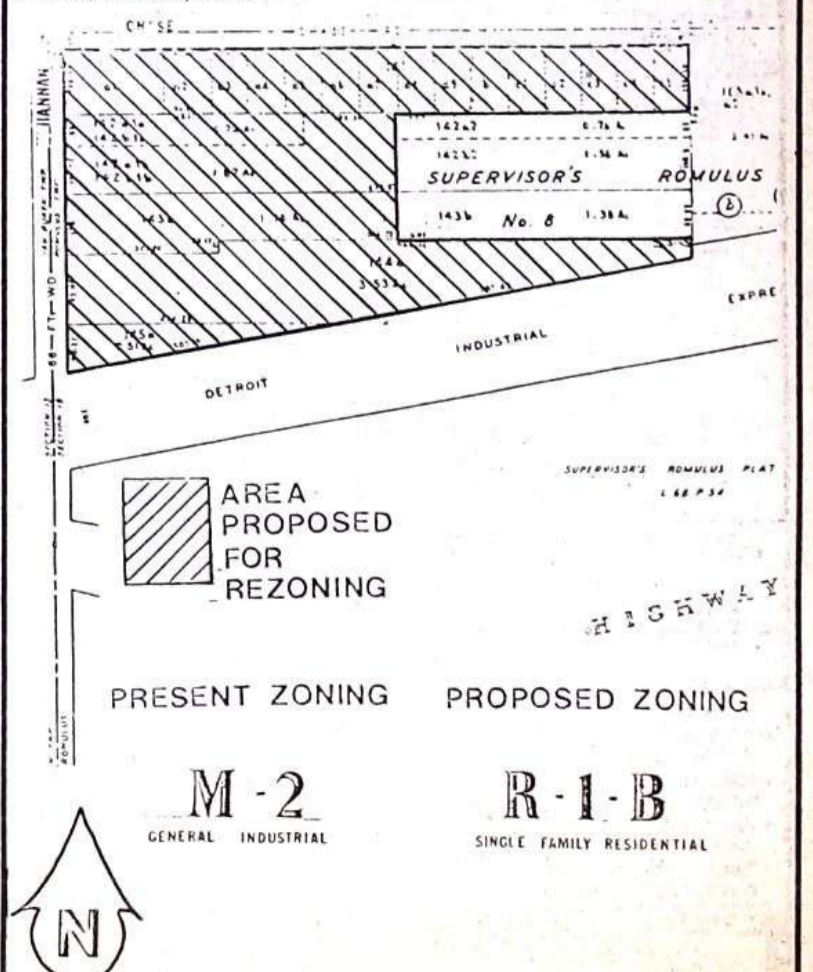
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Lots 141 through 145 inclusive of Romulus Supervisor's Plat No. 8, NW ¼, Section 19, T3S, R9E, City of Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan except the east 600 ft of Lots 142 and 143. (Chase, Hannan, I-275)



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Hall's dream houses travel a 'rough' road

By CARRIE YOUNG
ANP Staff Writer

It'll be a rough road to travel — in more ways than one—for the Halls, if they pursue plans to build two "dream homes" in Canton Township.

Before any blueprints are finalized or a brick laid, the Westland couple must in "good faith" upgrade the road their homes are proposed to be built on.

The ungraveled, rugged dirt Lotzford Road, regularly used by half a dozen residents living along it is a three-quarter mile private road, not owned by the state, county or township.

And according to Canton officials, it is substandard and essentially "unsafe" to reside along.

"They're not fooling anyone," argues Hester Hall. "All they want is to use us to get their road paved."

Township Clerk John Fodin said it was unfortunate for the Halls, but the road must be improved for the safety of existing and future residents.

Currently, the road is in its worst condition ever, and that if fire, or medical emergency crews attempted to rush to someone's aid, the road's condition could be hazardous, said Flodin.

"I know it seems unfair, but that

road isn't safe and must be improved," Flodin said. "Because the road is not listed as a county, state or township road, it is the responsibility of the private residents along it to maintain it."

Homeowners residing along the private road, in effect, own the road, Flodin said.

Either the Halls will have to convince their potential neighbors to agree to be "specially assessed" by the township to pay for the costs of having the county improve the road, or will have to hire private contractors and chip in with neighbors.

Thus, the construction of their homes depends on their neighbors.

"Most of our neighbors over there are living on fixed incomes and elderly. They just don't have the money to throw around to fix roads that are perfectly all right right now," Mrs. Hall said.

The Halls want a lot split on the property to build a home for themselves, and for their daughter and son-in-law.

While the homes are estimated to be valued at about \$55,000 each, the cost of upgrading the road could be twice that amount.

Officials from the Wayne County Road Commission said the usual cost of regrading, graveling a road, draining and cleaning the ditches for

three-fourths of a mile is about \$100,000.

To do a "simple redressing" of the road it could cost the residents \$25,000.

"That means we'd have to pay around \$4,000 each. That's highway robbery; it's not fair and to me, it sounds like we're being taken," Mrs. Hall said.

County Engineer Earl Ollila said he was not certain whether the township could legally mandate that the road be upgraded in its entirety before the home could be built.

"But I suppose it's all up to their ordinances out there," Ollila said. If worse comes to worse the Halls said they will take the township to court to fight the road improvement order.

"There's a mailman that can get through every day, garbage men and everyone else, so why can't we live there too," queried Vertis Hall.

"The mailman never misses," he added.

They contend that the majority of

Canton's roads are below county standards, so Lotzford conforms to the norm.

It is also their argument that a few years ago another resident was permitted to split his lot and build two homes without any mention from the township of upgrading the road's status.

Jim Kosteva, township planner, said the case they cited may very well be true.

"I would not doubt that that happened. It's hard to catch some," Kosteva said. "But we know about this case because they came to us, and we have to enforce the subdivision control ordinance which states that without it being upgraded it will be a public health hazard."

He added that it was "not a very pleasant situation."

But the township has no choice.

The township, according to Mrs. Hall, initially led her to believe that she would have no problem obtaining her lot split request.

"They're a rough bunch in Canton,

they change their stories to suit their purposes," Mrs. Hall added.

Both she and her husband are attempting to seek legal aid from an agency that assists minorities.

They are not racially, or religiously a minority, but feel that with seven to wnship board members "against" them "we are in the minority."



To build or not to build

Vertis Hall said that his two-acre investment along Lotzford Road in Canton Township is most likely going to be turned into "an expensive garden." The Westland resident would like to build two homes on the property, but was told by Canton officials that before a lot split request will be granted to build the homes he must have the private road upgraded to meet county standards. The township said the

road is not safe for emergency situations. "But no one told me that when I first bought the property. No one said the road was private, and I'd have to pay for it's upkeep," Hall said. "Those people at the township, in fact, kept telling me that I'd be building it in no time at all, that everything was just routine matters. As far as I'm concerned I was lied to."

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Editorial opinions

78 Reviewed

Now that 1979 is here, it might be appropriate for us to take a look at some of the highlights of the year past, and hopefully learn something by those events.

In 1978, the City of Westland witnessed its first recall election in the community's history.

As 1978 closed, several members of the Van Buren Board of Trustees were jailed for failing to comply with a judicial order of circuit court. In 1978, Romulus voters turned out of office, four school board members through a recall election.

In 1978, Canton's supervisor, Harold Stein lost his primary election bid and launched his write-in campaign which also failed.

Also in 1978, Canton builders were charged with forging documents required for occupancy of new homes.

In 1978, Wayne-Westland School Superintendent Dr. Timothy Dyer was being considered for the Eastern University presidency, and was considered the front runner until some faculty and student body members voiced opposition to the procedures used for that selection.

Also in Wayne-Westland schools, Dr. Vincent Petitpre was ousted from his position on the school board following an attorney general's opinion stating that his dual roles as board member in Westland and Superintendent of Taylor Schools was incompatible.

In Wayne, city council appointed Mr. Nate Wieser to fill the vacancy created on council by the resignation of Ken McKee.

Also in Wayne, the Chamber of Commerce launched a new drive to identify problems related to downtown development, and to find answers that might attract both new developers and encourage old businessmen to develop in Wayne.

On a state-wide level, 10 ballot proposals were presented to voters in November's election, ranging from parole reform to tax reform. Michigan's voters once again displayed a level of sophistication beyond what would have been expected by most observers.

Romulus in 1978 continued its fight with the county over the operation and consequent impact of Metro Airport on that area.

Westland's voters rejected ballot proposals for the funding of a new district court building and a compromise plan for the funding of city paving projects.

Metro Airport in cooperation with local governments, conducted a mock disaster drill at the airport. Results indicated that much could be done to improve the area's response to such an occurrence.

In Inkster the widening of Michigan Ave. continued to plague local businessmen and several plans for aiding them were discussed but little action taken.

Also in Inkster, the elected charter review committee developed their ideas for a new charter that will be presented to the citizens of that town. Among the proposed changes

would be a 'Strong Mayor' form of government to replace the current 'city Manager' form.

Also in Romulus, new mayor William Oakley assumed the responsibilities of administering city business. He arrived with a bang, but a bang not matching the departing mayor, Jimmie Stewart's, final comments.

These are just a few of the events which have helped shape public opinion and the communities of western Wayne County.

Any final analysis of last year's events would have to conclude that in general, it was politics as usual for most of these communities.

As usual, many of the people who were elected to serve the people have instead, devoted their time to serving themselves. But fortunately, the majority of those elected leaders have demonstrated again the soundness of the democratic philosophy.

It would be only natural to wonder what our communities would be like if politics could be removed from the decision making process, necessary for growth and development.

In Westland, politics has become a game played well by some and poorly by others. While that is probably true of any community, Westland provides an excellent example of the dangers associated with a disinterested electorate making decisions which all must live with.

In Wayne, politics has become a rather hum-drum affair. Some elected officials have attempted to bring the Westland form to this town of 21,000. Fortunately they have not succeeded.

In Romulus, the new mayor has brought some stability to the community racked so often in the past by violent political division.

But it was not the mayor alone who managed to bring Romulus out of the 'dark ages.'

The Romulus city council has managed to work together for the benefit of the community. The progress made in this town is something that should gratify the citizens.

Belleville and Van Buren Township, while in large part dependant on the health of their downtown lake for economic stability, have found themselves in the current battle to keep the lake free from pollution.

Politics in this area has dis played both the highest and lowest forms. Fighting in and around the local Democratic Club has shown their worst side. And Van Buren's seven trustees resisting a circuit court order, detrimental to the community, displays the best.

Politics in Inkster has remained only in the background, thanks to the current city manager form of government. But if 1979 witnesses voter approval of the 'strong mayor' form of government, that will probably change, and quickly.

In general, western Wayne County was a good place to live in 1978.

It will be a good place to live and work in 1979 also.

Editor's Log

Big is Beautiful, but...
Small is Smarter



By DENNIS FASSETT
Managing Editor

"It's great to live in Wayne!"

For the benefit of those who may have grown accustomed to the hometown flavor of Wayne, I would like to recount an experience I had last week when it was necessary to run a few errands.

Having succumbed to the cries of anguish of my four kids following the failure of my television set, I decided to take the monster into the shop for repairs.

For some years I have played at 'doing it yourself' for most of the household problems which arose, and that included applying my 'little knowledge' to the repair of the television set.

I also work on the family cars, garbage disposal, dish washer, clothes dryer and the kid's toys.

But with the Rose Bowl game coming up, and the old 'tube' displaying strange symptoms, I made the decision to take it to the local 'Electronic Brain Surgeon'.

Now when it comes to television repair, or for that matter, the repair of any other electronic widget, Larry Rodle over at M & M Radio and Television Repair is a good man to visit.

Upon leaving the set with Larry, I made it a point to mention my own proficiency with

electronics, but was quick to point out that I was just too busy to tackle the job myself this time. I'm sure Larry was impressed!

Two days later, I picked up the set which was now in fine shape.

While I very casually tossed around those fancy electronic terms like: converging the color guns, aligning the IFs, vertical linearity, etc., Larry was even more impressed.

I was sure I had him until he said, "If you're such a good TV repairman, why didn't you fix this set yourself?"

On the way to the next stop on my list, I resolved to keep my mouth shut the next time I took the set to M & M.

Parking in front of Jack's sport shop, I grabbed the pair of skates on the seat and headed into the store.

I was met by Manager John Rowland who took the skates over to the sharpening machine.

Running his finger along the scarred pitted blade, he softly commented that it must have been at least a week since I had them last sharpened.

It had in fact been a year, but I couldn't admit that to old John the perfectionist.

He skillfully ran the blades through the

machine and within a few moments the edge would have satisfied old Gordie Howe himself.

While I jauntily discussed the finer points of ice hockey with John, I could see that he, like old Larry, was properly impressed.

I was quick to boast of the success of my over-30 hockey team, then in a Wayne-Westland Christmas tournament, and surprisingly how well they have done without my help since I had to leave town and could not make the series.

John wryly observed that the team had done well considering that neither I or my skates had been involved.

I guess the point of this wandering piece is really the satisfaction that comes from living and working in a small town where it is possible to run your errands and to meet old friends at the same time.

Over the past few years I have come to realize that those advocates of 'Bigger is Beautiful,' have never learned the real truth, 'Small is Better.'

Whether it's Belleville, Romulus, Wayne, Inkster or any other community in this area, I think small towns are the best towns.

In spite of the John Rowlands and Larry Rodels.

Health Beat

Belated Greetings



By RUSS TUTTLE
Director, Community Relations
Peoples Community Hospital Authority

While I realize this copy should have been published two weeks ago, it's still not too late to get across the essential message.

Most of us in this area are Christian, or at least are a part of the Christian tradition. Hence, much of activity during the holiday season is directed toward Christmas, Santa Claus, singing carols, attending church services on Christmas Eve, and the like.

But there was another holiday observed on December 25, and I'm afraid most of us in our parochialism ignored or were ignorant of the Jewish celebration of Hanukkah.

To the Jews, Hanukkah is a happy celebration which lasts eight days and commemorates what might properly be described as one of the

first recorded struggles for religious freedom. Hanukkah does not have attached to it the serious religious implications of Rosh Hashana (the Jewish new year) or Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement).

During the Hanukkah festivities, Jews are asked to remember how Judah Maccabee and his relatively small army were able to recapture the Temple at Jerusalem and reinstitute the practice of Judaism. The battle was between the Maccabees and the Syrians who were commanded by King Antiochus IV; the date assigned by historians is 165 B.C.

Because the pagans had assumed temporary control of the Temple, the Jews were forced to rededicate. Part of the rededication rites included the burning of a container of oil (New

Tamid) which hangs over the Ark of the Covenant.

There was apparently only enough oil to last one day, but the Jewish tradition holds that the oil miraculously burned for eight days. This was the miracle of Hanukkah which translates from the Hebrew to mean dedication.

Too often, I think we restrict our thinking of miraculous events to include Christianity only. Maybe it would be appropriate if we were to expand our philosophy and take a serious look at 'how the other guy' thinks.

Hanukkah, like Christmas, has a universal meaning. To all our Jewish friends, we apologize for missing the opportunity two weeks ago to extend our best wishes.

Happy Hanukkah.



The Voice of Business

Minimum wage conceals flaws

By RICHARD L. LESHER

Come January 1, 1979, the minimum wage rate is scheduled to rise from \$2.65 an hour to \$2.90.

Within recent months, this planned increase has been called inflationary by the Secretary of the Treasury, the Director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, the Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Arthur Okun, a noted liberal economist based at the Brookings Institute. They also warn of adverse effects on already high levels of youth unemployment.

Conservative economists have been saying the same thing for a long, long time.

And yet, Congress is very likely to let the increase take place.

It's easy to sympathize with the plight of the congressmen. If they tamper with the minimum wage, they face a double whammy.

First, they will hear from a chorus of misguided do-gooders, who appear to believe that it is better for a teenager to be involuntarily unemployed at \$2.90 an hour than voluntarily employed at something less.

And second, they will hear — much more forcefully — from the lobbying legions of organized labor, who have their own selfish reasons for hiding behind an altruistic facade.

A short discourse on those reasons might be eye-opening for some readers. The following explanation was provided at the request of Senator Orrin Hatch, by Temple University economist Walter E. Williams:

"First, we have to recognize, as economists do, that for many activities low skilled labor is a substitute for high skilled labor. For example, a person may be able to build a fence in a day using either one high skilled worker or three low skilled workers. The production technique chosen will depend on the alternative costs.

Suppose the wage rate for a high skilled worker was \$39.00 per day and that of a low skilled worker was \$13.00 per day. The firm would be indifferent between the techniques because it would cost \$39.00 to produce the fence using either one high skilled worker or three low skilled workers. The high skilled worker could not improve his competitive position unless he could raise his productivity. However, he could, in the political arena, do what he cannot do in the free market.

"High skilled workers could advocate a minimum wage law of, say, \$20.00 per day.

The justification, in order to win political support, would be moral such as those we have heard from labor organizations, e.g., 'a living wage,' 'the prevention of worker exploitation,' 'prevention of poverty,' and so forth.

Once a minimum wage of \$20.00 per day is legislated, the high skilled worker could now go to the employer and demand up to \$60.00 per day and retain his job.

He could not have done this with success before the minimum wage; the employer would

have just hired the three low skilled workers. In effect the minimum wage law is a collusion supported by government against low skilled workers.

"Interests that support the minimum wage law find that a necessary part of their strategy is to also support income maintenance programs. In other words, if the people who lost job opportunities were starving as a result and rioting, the union restrictive activity would be more visible and hence less politically acceptable.

Therefore, those that restrict job markets also have inducement to support income maintenance and make-work projects such as AFDC, Food Stamps, Youth Corps, Summer Jobs, etc.

The programs are 'crumbs' thrown out to keep people quiet and thereby creating a permanently dependent class in the society. This activity is subsidized by Americans at large who not only have to pay higher taxes to support all of these programs but also pay higher product prices as a result of the labor market restrictions.

"One of the tragedies of all this that the union support for welfare programs gives the appearance to minorities and others that unions are on their side. This way they win the political support of those who they have disenfranchised."

Now you understand what's really behind the minimum wage fight. Shocking, isn't it?

Reflections

By JOYCE HAGELTHORN

"HMMMMMMMMMMMMMM..."

"Grandma, want me to tell you a story?"

"Sure."

Ted Kennedy's politics

President Carter went on, however, to focus upon the fact that while Teddy, with the nimbus of America's Political Royal Family, may have won the declamation derby hands down, the incumbent White House tenant garnered what was gently noted as "more than 60 percent of the delegates votes on "the one single issue



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Michigan's new health code



The Health Occupations Council, which considers questions of policy in health licensing, has a majority of public

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In Western Wayne area

Cost figures set for CETA job finding

Six Western Wayne County communities within the 27th County Commission District will receive more than \$1.2 million in federal funds to provide jobs and training for unemployed and underemployed residents.

Standing to benefit from the \$370,000 increase in Comprehensive

Employment and Training Act (CETA) funding are Belleville and Sumpter and Van Buren townships.

According to Wayne County Commissioner William Joyner, the additional funds will allow the communities to reach many more economically disadvantaged individuals.

Romulus and Huron Township are lumped in the 26th County District, which will receive more than \$6 million in CETA funds, up by more than \$3 million over last year's funding.

Commissioner Edgar Harris, whose district includes Romulus and

Huron Township, said the money the communities receive under CETA Title II and Title VI funds will go towards providing public service employment opportunities for residents of those communities in regular municipal CETA job classifications and in special positions administered by each

locality or by private non-profit organizations.

The CETA legislation was originally passed by Congress in 1973 to provide training an eventual placement opportunities to individuals who would be classified as "hard-core unemployed" or as economically disadvantaged.

Congress had passed the act in response to high unemployment rate prevalent at that time. It has continued as a training program, designed to ease the unemployment rate and to provide its participants with salable job skills through special instructional programs and on-the-job training.

Privacy bill could hinder business

A bill intended to protect an individual's right to privacy could result in a law that hinders the public's right to a fair resolution of consumer complaints, according to the President of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

James Barrett, president of the 5,400-member State Chamber, has urged Gov. William Milliken to veto H B 4372, the phone-monitoring bill recently submitted for his signature.

In a letter to Gov. Milliken, Barrett said the bill "threatens to cause a serious setback to the efforts of Michigan business to more effectively handle consumer complaints." He pointed out that the Michigan business community is considered a leader among states in developing consumer affairs programs that allow individuals the opportunity for fair treatment of their grievances.

"The bill's primary intent, protection of the right to privacy, is a goal shared by all responsible Michigan businesses," Barrett explained. But, he added that "the bill goes too far and threatens another responsible goal in which I am certain even its proponents will share — protection of the consumer."

Barrett pointed out that effective consumer affairs programs depend on the performance of well-trained employees.

"The use of phone monitoring to train these consumer complaint specialists, assures businesses that consumer grievances are being handled fairly and properly. This is done with consumers in mind, trying to serve their best interests."

In addition to the negative effect on consumer grievance programs, Barrett noted that specific businesses will be penalized. Newsprint media and airlines, for instance, need to double check the accuracy of ad orders and reservations.

Educational institutions, airlines and businesses with high security requirements must guard against bomb threats and other security situations through phone monitoring, according to Barrett.

The State Chamber president concluded by noting that the Federal Communications Commission, which strictly regulates telephone communications to protect the public's right to privacy, allows phone monitoring practices by businesses in these specific instances.

VA issues personal ID cards

For the first time in its history, the Veterans Administration (VA) will issue personal identification cards to more than two million service-disabled veterans to emphasize their top priority in obtaining treatment at VA medical centers and outpatient clinics.

The innovative move was ordered by VA Administrator Max Cleland who said: "Veterans disabled in the military service are of prime concern to the VA. These identification cards will expedite the medical care they receive and will serve as a constant reminder to our employees as well as to veterans themselves that they are special people entitled to special care from their government."

In a letter to 2,225,000 veterans receiving VA monthly compensation checks for service-connected disabilities, Cleland explained the priority system and enclosed an application blank which veterans are to return to obtain the cards.

The cards, with bold markings "Priority" and "Service-Connected" in a distinctive purple design, will alert staff members in VA facilities that bearers

are entitled to special attention.

Veterans needing treatment for conditions not suffered in service may get VA medical care, if they can't afford to go elsewhere and VA facilities are available.

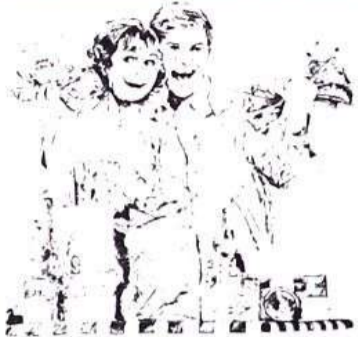
Cleland said the new identification system does not remove the need to make appointments for examination or treatment at VA medical centers.

"Making and keeping appointments still is important to veterans seeking health care from the V.A. Appointments assure that records are available, that staff is ready and that treatment is given."

Eligible for the cards in addition to those Cleland wrote are another 500,000 veterans with service-connected disabilities for which they are not now being compensated. They will not be contacted by VA but may call the nearest VA regional office or medical center for information.

Cleland said the only time a service-connected patient does not get priority attention is when there is an emergency for another patient.

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Cherry Hill upsets Glenn, 78-74

Simmons sparks Spartans to holiday cage title

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Sports Writer

Christmas season is a time for miracles.

And while it may not be officially placed in that category, Coach Dick McNally's Cherry Hill cagers presented him with a fantastic Christmas present last week when they upset favored John Glenn, 78-74, to win the Western Wayne Christmas Tournament.

Fluid Floyd Simmons, the spectacular Spartan, played the part of "Santa Claus" as the outstanding senior popped in 28 points in the championship game win and was

named the tourney's most valuable player.

Especially notable in Cherry Hill's vanquishing of Gordie Davis' Rockets is the fact that Glenn demolished the Spartans, 97-71, earlier in the season.

"It looks like we've turned things around," McNally said in the jubilation of victory after the championship game. It was the understatement of the year.

"We were trying to find ourselves in the first meeting with Glenn and they just ran us off the court. Now, with sophomore Greg Thompson setting the tempo of our floor game, we run a much more controlled

offense."

Sparking that offense was senior standout Simmons, who drilled in 21 of his game-high 28 points in the last half.

George Johnson chipped in 21 points, 10 in the second quarter, and Pierre Hudson added 17.

Glenn sprinted to an early 14-4 first quarter margin and it looked like a repeat of the first game between these run-and-gun teams.

However, McNally called a timeout to settle his team down and they trailed only 22-17 after one quarter. Glenn went cold from the floor and scored only two baskets in the first seven minutes of the second quarter,

but free throws evened the score at 38-all at halftime.

But the Rockets were not as sharp as they were the night before when they drubbed Belleville 84-66 in a first round game that was "very physical" according to both coaches. Glenn Coach Davis tried various moves but Cherry Hill managed to counteract every one.

Simmons' 11 third-quarter points propelled Cherry Hill to a 58-51 lead before Glenn's closing surge narrowed it to 61-59, mainly on the strength of Daran Armstrong's six points and deft passing.

Armstrong finished with 26 points and was joined in double figures by

Mike Plocharczyk with 17 and Ralph McKenzie with 14.

McKenzie's basket and two free throws by Armstrong gave Glenn a short-lived 63-61 lead with 6:17 left in the game. Brad Jennings, who scored seven points in limited action, sank one of his five free throws at 5:39 to edge his team in front, 64-63, the last time Glenn would lead in the game.

Floyd Simmons again went to work. He drilled in a 12-foot jumper, blocked McKenzie's jump shot and raced in with another successful jumper to give McNally's Spartans a 67-64 margin with 4:33 left in the game.

Hudson, who made the All-Tournament team along with Simmons, Armstrong, McKenzie and Belleville's Herb Burrus, gave Cherry Hill a 71-64 edge with two consecutive fast-break buckets.

Jennings' two free throws edged Glenn up to 71-66 with 3:26 left. Simmons' free throw preceded off-setting baskets by Armstrong and Simmons to make it 74-68 at the 2:27 mark.

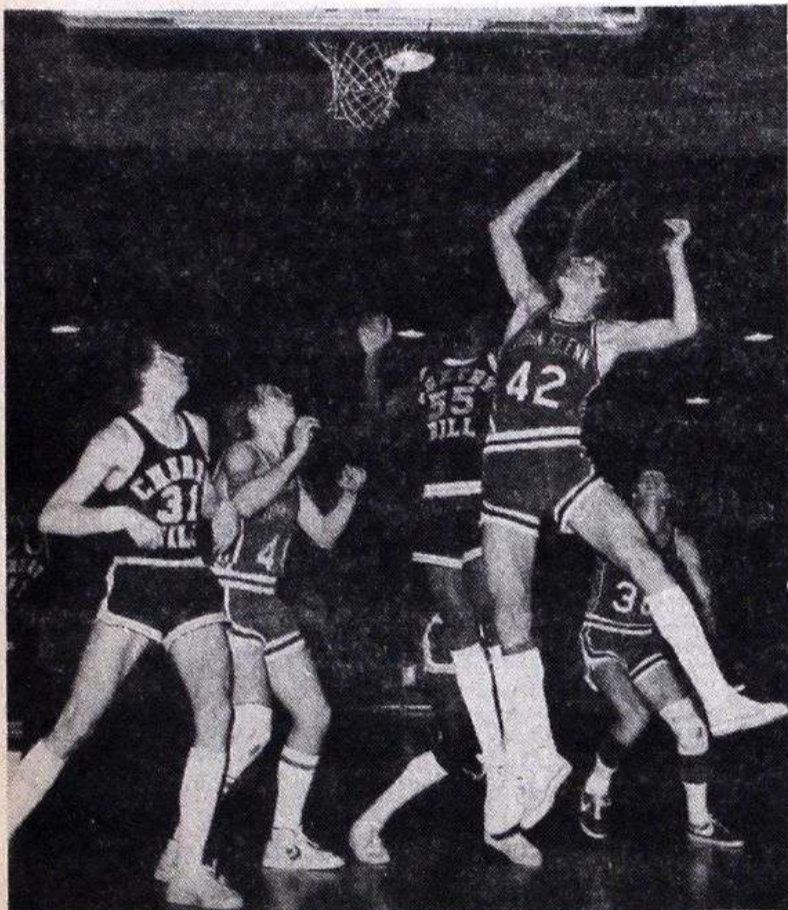
Armstrong's brilliant pass to Jennings underneath was converted to make it 74-70 16 seconds later. There was still plenty of time for Glenn to overtake the Spartans, but Cherry Hill went to the four-corner offense in a slow-down maneuver.

That left the middle open and Simmons drove past his man for a beautiful lay-up for a 76-70 lead with 1:35 left. That seemed to clinch it for the Spartans as they successfully employed the four-corner stall to run out the clock.

Davis praised Cherry Hill's team for executing well and said they did a fine job in winning the tournament.

McNally credited his squad's zone defense and controlled offense for the tournament victory. "I'm really

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Going up

Cherry Hill's "Fluid Floyd" Simmons (55) was virtually everywhere in the Christmas Basketball Tournament championship game against John Glenn. The All-Area cager canned 28 points, 21 in the second half, as Coach Dick McNally's crew upset the favored Rockets, 78-74. Even though Simmons looks surrounded here by

Glenn cagers, he was given strong support from Gary Williams (31) and other teammates to win the tourney title. Glenn's Ralph McKenzie (40), who netted 28 points in a first round game against Belleville, and Mike Polcharczyk (42) try to out-rebound Simmons on this shot.

Trenton snaps Belleville's dual mat string at 20

Carrying a string of 20 consecutive dual meet victories over a three-year period, Belleville met powerhouse Trenton and suffered a tough, 30-28, Suburban 8 League decision to the Trojans.

The loss, which was decided in the final match of the meet, dropped coach Gerry Malecek's Tigers a notch behind the undefeated Trojans in the race for this year's mat crown.

The score was close throughout as Belleville came from a 16-9 deficit to grasp a 24-20 lead on the winning efforts of Dan Cook (98 lbs), Joe Justin (119), Jeff Rose (138), Carl Winekoff (155) and Rick Winekoff (165).

Terry Calhoun and Steve Cook each drew with their opponents to maintain Belleville's four-point lead, 28-24, going into the final match.

In the Heavyweight division, Trenton's Joe Hunter pinned Belleville's Joe Kennedy in 3:43 to earn six points and give Trenton the hard-earned victory.

Other Trenton winners included Paul Babinski (105), who scored an 11-0 major victory, Steve Pizzo (112), Jim Babinski (126), who pinned his opponent in 1:04, Jeff Lewis (132) and Steve Pierce (145), who earned a 14-6 major victory.

For Belleville, Cook decisioned Alan Bergmooser in a tight, 2-1, outcome and Justin, the 126-pound whiz who was named most outstanding wrestler at the recent Ott Tournament at Wayne Memorial High School, pinned his mat adversary in 35 seconds.

Rose followed a short time later and pinned his opponent in just 31 seconds. Carl Winekoff pinned his man in 4:25 and his brother, Rick, won a 6-3 decision.

However, it wasn't quite enough and Trenton kept its unblemished slate in dealing the powerful Tiger matmen their first dual meet loss in three years.

The Tigers return to the mats next Tuesday evening (Jan. 9) when they host a rugged Westland John Glenn team in a non-league match that begins at 6:30 p.m.

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Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor



Belleville cagers take 3rd

Tigers lose to Glenn, edge Wayne

Belleville couldn't stay with John Glenn in the Christmas Basketball Tournament opener, but Coach Tom Niemi's Tigers edged the host Zebras 51-46 to take third place in the holiday cage event.

The Rockets outmuscled the smaller Belleville team on the boards and won the 84-66 first round game. The same night, Steve Schwartz' Zebras were falling to eventual tourney champ Cherry Hill, 71-59.

In the consolation contest, Wayne led Belleville, 8-4, as the nets remained virtually unruffled in the first period. But things picked up a little and the Tigers got some fast breaks going off their tough defense to tie the tourney host at 19-all at halftime.

Blitzing Wayne with an 18-5 count in the third quarter, Niemi's Tigers took a commanding 37-24 lead and withstood Wayne's 22-14 last period edge to take third place behind Cherry Hill and John Glenn.

"Wayne set the tempo for the first quarter, but we took charge after that and our full-court pressure created many scoring opportunities," Niemi said.

Herb Burrus, named to the All-Tournament team, scored 20 points and played a tremendous floor game, his coach pointed out. The only other Tiger in double figures was Gary Herndon who canned five field goals for 10 points.

For Wayne, Kelvin Lee and Darryl Jordan each hit 14 points.

Niemi also praised Michael Edwards for coming off the bench and giving his 3-4 team eight points and excellent defensive work at his forward spot.

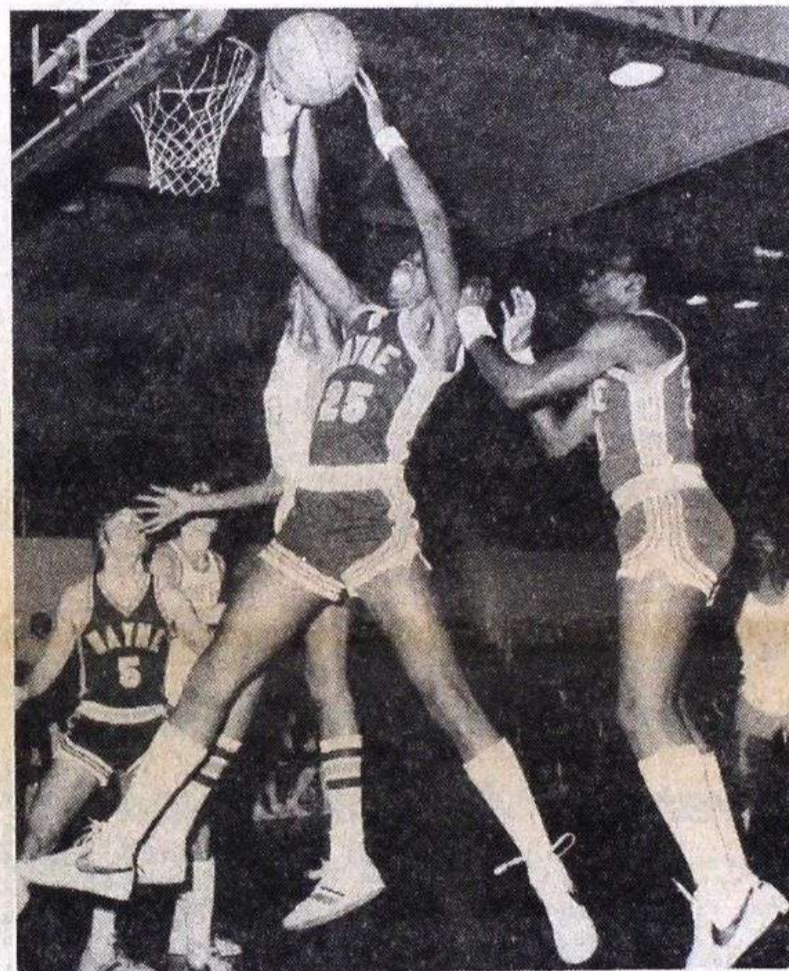
"We've lost four games, but we've played Ypsilanti, Livonia Bentley, Plymouth Canton and now Glenn. They're all excellent teams," said Niemi, now in his sixth year as Belleville's head coach.

He also praised Edward Watson for his board work, guard Gary Herndon for his floor leadership and Charles Blackmon for his all-around play.

"We were simply outmuscled by Glenn in our opening game, so it's nice to come back and at least win the consolation," Niemi said.

In Belleville's opener against

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— "My ball!"

Wayne's Darryl Jordan (25) battles Belleville's Charles Blackmon for this rebound in the Tigers' 51-46 victory in the consolation game of the Western Wayne Christmas Basketball Tournament. Jordan grabbed this rebound, but Coach

Steve Schwartz' cagers lost their lead and dropped the low-scoring contest. Belleville Coach Tom Niemi credited his small team's hustle and desire for coming up with the "big" win.

GLENN				
Players	FG	FT	TP	
Jennings	2	2-3	6	
Downes	1	0-0	2	
Cesarz	0	1-3	1	
Armstrong	7	0-1	14	
Ruark	2	0-0	4	
Malott	5	2-2	12	
Collucci	4	0-0	8	
Thornton	1	0-0	2	
McKenzie	14	0-2	28	
Plocharczyk	3	1-3	7	
TOTALS	39	6-14	84	

BELLEVILLE				
Players	FG	FT	TP	
Herndon	7	1-4	15	
Blackmon	7	1-4	15	
Burrus	5	2-4	12	
Watson	7	6-7	20	
Straight	1	0-2	2	
Hill	1	0-0	2	
Patterson	0	0-4	0	
Gordon	0	0-2	0	
TOTALS	28	10-27	66	

CHERRY HILL				
Players	FG	FT	TP	
F. Simmons	10	1-2	21	
Hudson	8	5-6	21	
Williams	3	2-4	8	
Johnson	6	6-6	18	
Gregory	0	1-3	1	
Thompson	0	2-4	2	
TOTALS	27	17-25	71	

WAYNE				
Players	FG	FT	TP	
Zerona	4	1-2	9	
Poteau	9	0-0	18	
Daily	2	2-4	6	
Lee	6	4-5	16	
Jordan	2	0-0	4	
Arthur	1	0-0	2	
Kost	0	2-4	2	
Fluegel	1	0-0	2	
TOTALS	25	9-16	59	

Romulus rips Oak Park, 67-59

Coach Rod Hanna's hustling Romulus cagers return to regular season action next Tuesday when they travel to Ann Arbor to face a power-laden Pioneer team.

And the second-year head coach of the Eagles is happy over the improvement of his basically young squad.

The Eagles ran their regular season record to 6-1 just before Christmas with a 67-59 win over Oak Park.

Again it was the cat-quick defense of Romulus that set the tone of the game as they bottled up their visitors in running to a 19-12 first quarter margin and outscored the Redskins 18-13 for a comfortable 37-25 halftime edge.

The Eagles' 18-12 third period scoring margin gave them a 55-37 cushion, allowing Hanna to substitute freely with more than three minutes

left in the contest. Oak Park rattled the rims for 22 points to Romulus' 12 to make the game appear closer than it actually was.

Once again it was Vince (The Jumping) Bean who led the Eagles around the hoop, canning 24 points and collaring 15 rebounds. The 6-2 junior forward had his second strong game in a row, following his 22-point, 22 rebound performance against Holy Redeemer the game before.

Bean netted four of his 12 field goals in the first period and senior co-captain Richard Lewis chipped in five of his total of 12 to get Romulus rolling.

In the second quarter, Bean added six more points and was joined by 6-4 forward Craig Smith's six markers and four by junior forward Darryl Lewis, who finished with 14 points for the night.

Bean and Darryl each canned eight points in the third quarter to pace the Eagles' runaway. Senior co-captain John Kersey, a 6-1 center, notched four of his 10 points in the final stanza.

Four Romulus cagers hit double figures — Bean, 24, Darryl Lewis, 14, Richard Lewis, 11, and Kersey, 10.

"I'm proud of all our boys and we're starting to put things together real well," said Hanna after the win.

"But most of all I'm happiest about our defense which is giving up an average of just 54 points a game to our opponents."

Hanna praised his defenders for holding Oak Park's outstanding 6-1 forward, Tom Broaden, to 13 points. The sharp-shooter came into the game with a 20-point average.

"We shut him down real good," Hanna said, "and six of his total

came in the fourth quarter after the game had been decided."

Helping Broaden carry Oak Park's scoring load were forward Corey Landrum with 11 points and guard Bruce Seid with 10.

Hanna said Romulus will be without the services of David Casey, a 6-2 forward who just got out of the hospital after an operation.

"David's a fine junior who's been averaging 14 points a game for us and we'll miss him while he's out," Hanna said Casey would probably return about the first week in February.

After the Oak Park win, Hanna's crew was scheduled to take part in a Christmas holiday tournament at Ann Arbor Huron against Royal Oak Shrine, last year's Catholic League and City champion that has four starters back this year.

ROMULUS				
Players	FG	FT	TP	
D. Lewis	4	1-4	9	
R. Lewis	5	1-3	11	
Bean	12	0-0	24	
Kersey	5	0-0	10	
Block	0	0-0	0	
Johnson	1	2-2	4	
Hollifield	1	0-0	2	
Schick	0	0-0	0	
Morgan	0	0-0	0	
White	0	0-0	0	
Brooks	1	0-0	2	
Haynes	0	0-0	0	
TOTALS	31	5-10	67	

OAK PARK				
Players	FG	FT	TP	
Smith	4	1-4	9	
Broaden	5	3-6	13	
Walker	3	0-2	6	
Stewart	1	1-2	3	
Seld	5	0-0	10	
Pruluck	0	2-2	2	
Seaton	2	1-3	5	
Landrum	4	3-4	11	
TOTALS	24	11-23	59	



"What next, coach?"

John Glenn recently won its first dual wrestling meet against Wayne Memorial in the outstanding mat histories of the two schools. Coach Bob Lusk has a reputation for building strong wrestling squads for many years and Wayne has had equally brilliant matmen. Wayne coach John Wood, in his second year, was disappointed that his

Zebras didn't wrestle better against the Rockets. Shown here is Wayne's 105-pound Dave Shell talking with Coach Wood, trying to figure out what to do next against Glenn's talented Paul Demers. Demers later pinned Shell in 5:48 of their match to contribute to Glenn's initial win over it's cross-town rival.

Cherry Hill's 'Miracle' win takes Christmas Tourney

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proud of the way the boys performed," the veteran cage mentor said.
"We beat a really good team tonight. We feel that Glenn is as good as any team around and we knew

we'd have to control the tempo of the game if we stood any chance of winning."
His team came through and gave McNally one of the most satisfying victories in his long and illustrious career.

Zebras play perfect host

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Glenn, the Tigers led 21-19 after one quarter and stayed close behind at 46-38 at the half. But Glenn's superior board muscle took its toll as the Rockets built up a 60-46 third quarter advantage and cruised in with their 84-66 victory.

Trenton in a Suburban League clash. Meanwhile, Glenn doesn't return to action until Jan. 12 when they host Garden City East in a Northwest Suburban League game.

Detroit Pistons may have no players on All-Star squad

Bob Lanier, six times an All-Star center, and Kevin Porter, never an All-Star selection, remain in the running for berths on the East Team for the 29th Annual All-Star Game at the Pontiac Silverdome, Feb. 4.
With balloting open through Dec. 31, Lanier ranked third among the East centers in results released Dec. 12 while Porter had moved from tenth to eighth place among the guards.
Lanier, MVP in the 1974 game, has missed only the 1971 and 1976 games since entering the NBA in 1970-71. His .632 field goal percentage in six All-Star Games is tops in All-Star annals.
Porter, 1975 and 1978 NBA assists champion, leads the NBA in assists this season with the highest per game average since 1973.
In the first third of the 1978-79 season, Detroit Pistons players set a team record for steals (9, Earl Tatum) and tied marks for blocked shots (9, Terry Tyler) and assists (20, Kevin Porter).
Detroit Pistons All-Star Game players on the Trident All-Star ballot include six-time All-Star center Bob Lanier and 1978 NBA assists champ Kevin Porter.

In the 1979 college draft, the

CHERRY HILL				
Players	FG	FT	TP	
Hudson	7	3-5	17	
Thompson	2	0-0	4	
F. Simmons	11	6-9	28	
Johnson	8	5-4	21	
Gregory	1	0-0	2	
Williams	2	0-1	4	
A. Simmons	1	0-1	2	
TOTALS	32	14-22	78	

JOHN GLENN				
Players	FG	FT	TP	
McKenzie	7	0-1	14	
Malott	2	0-0	4	
Plocharczyk	7	3-4	17	
Ruark	1	0-1	2	
Armstrong	10	6-9	26	
Jennings	1	5-6	7	
Collucci	1	0-0	2	
TOTALS	30	14-22	74	

Trenton wrestlers nip Belleville in Ott Meet

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Sports Writer

Belleville had five first-place winners but Trenton's overall strength enabled the Trojans to win the Ott Invitational Wrestling Tournament held Dec. 23 at Wayne Memorial High School.

Despite the Tigers winning five gold medals, Trenton edged Belleville, 163-159, to capture the prestigious tournament recently renamed after the well-known Ott brothers who wrestled for Wayne Memorial.

Thurston, last year's defending tourney champ, finished third with 139, while host Wayne Memorial's Zebras came in fourth with 111 points. Allen Park had 66 and Garden City West was sixth with 47 1/2 points.

Two other high schools that were scheduled to take part in the tourney were unable to compete.

Belleville got tremendous gold medal-winning performances from Joe Justin, who was voted by the coaches as the outstanding wrestler of the tournament, Jeff Rose, Carl Winekoff and Steve Cook.

The Tigers also had a fine effort from Scott Harsch, who was decided 11-5 in the 132-pound class finals by Trenton's outstanding Jeff Lewis.

Belleville captured no third place medals, but managed five fourth-place finishes on fine efforts by Dan Cook (98 pounds), who was injured and had to forfeit his final match, Fred Vera (119), Ed Frysinger (155), Dave Cook (178) and Gordon O'Leary (Hwt).

Trenton's overall strength showed when the Trojans had no less than 10 wrestlers finish in the top three spots.

Paul Babinski (105) and Jeff Lewis (132) took gold medals for the Trojans, while Steve Pizzo (112), Jim Babinski (126), Steve Pierce (145), Tom Fleming (191) and Joe Hunter (Hwt) lost in the finals and won second place honors.

Alan Bergmooser (98), Dave Perry (155) and Tom Fleming (165) each finished third and Trojan Craig Hubbard (138) took fourth place.

Leading Wayne Memorial's fourth-place finish in the tournament was Heavyweight Joe Miller's title-winning performance in pinning Trenton's Joe Hunter in 5:05.

Mike Blair was decided 6-3 by Allen Park's 155-pound Steve Herrgard and Dave Lusk was edged in the 165 division finals by Belleville's Rick Winekoff in a fine match. Both Zebra grapplers received silver medals for their efforts.

Zebra mat coach John Woods received third-place finishes from Jim Daniels (112), Frank Turgeon (126), Louis Toarmina (138) and Mike Racinski (178).

Finishing fourth were Zebras Ron Kasperek (105), Bob Payton (132) and Steve Pintar (145).

Even though Thurston finished third, the Eagles had three individual champions repeat as titleists again this year. The defending tourney champ got championship performances for the second year in a row from Tom Arsenault (98), Brian Galdes (112) and Bob Cutsinger (178).

Garden City West got a second-place performance from Glen Taggart (98) and third-place efforts from Bob Zuener (105), Jeff Darr (119) and Craig Zube (132).

One of the most exciting matches for the large holiday crowd was the one that pitted Belleville's Joe Justin and Trenton's Jim Babinski in the 126-pound finals.

Both entered the match undefeated this year and Justin was second in the State Class A Finals last year. Also, both had pinned rivals in the preceding match to reach the finals of the Ott Tourney.

Justin proved his superiority when he took only three minutes to pin Babinski, who was a regional state champion in New York last year along with his brother, Paul.

Team results
1. Trenton (163); 2. Belleville (159); 3. Thurston (139); 4. Wayne Memorial (111); 5. Allen Park (66); 6. Garden City West (47 1/2).

Match results
98 lbs.
1-2 Tom Arsenault (Th) dec. Glen Taggart (GCW) 11-3 (maj)
3-4 Alan Bergmooser (Tr) by inj. Forfeit (Dan Cook, Bel., unable to start match)

105 lbs.
1-2 Paul Babinski (Tr) dec. Chuck Merruchi (Th) 10-0 (maj)
3-4 Bob Zuener (GCW) dec. Ron Kasperek (WM) 4-3

112 lbs.
1-2 Brian Galdes (Th) dec. Steve Pizzo (Tr) 6-5
3-4 Jim Daniels (WM) dec. Dog Grafton (AP) 8-2

119 lbs.
1-2 Kim Boyer (Th) pinned Ken Mrock (AP) in 3:04
3-4 Jeff Darr (GCW) pinned Fred Vera (Bel) in 3:55

126 lbs.
1-2 Joe Justin (Bel) pinned Jim Babinski (Tr) in 3:00
3-4 Frank Turgeon (WM) dec. Chuck Kastegian (Th) 7-1

132 lbs.
1-2 Jeff Lewis (Tr) dec. Scott Harsch (Bel) 11-5
3-4 Craig Zube (GCW) dec. Bob Payton (WM) 6-2

138 lbs.
1-2 Jeff Rose (Bel) dec. Craid Schauder (Th) 11-4
3-4 Louis Toarmina (WM) pinned Craig Hubbard (Tr) in 2:40

145 lbs.
1-2 Carl Winekoff (Bel) pinned Steve Pierce (Tr) in 3:23
3-4 Pete Newton (Th) dec. Steve Pintar (WM) 6-4

155 lbs.
1-2 Steve Herrgard (AP) dec. Mike Blair (WM) 6-3
3-4 Dave Perry (Tr) dec. Ed Frysinger (Bel) 5-3

165 lbs.
1-2 Rick Winekoff (Bel) dec. Dave Lusk (WM) 3-1
3-4 Todd Demick (Tr) pinned Scott Gee (AP) in 4:12

178 lbs.
1-2 Bob Cutsinger (Th) dec. Tom Brown (AP) 7-4
3-4 Mike Racinski (WM) pinned Dave Cook (Bel) in 1:43

191 lbs.
1-2 Steve Cook (Bel) pinned Tom Fleming (Tr) in 5:11
3-4 John Valchine (Th) pinned Jim Greene (AP) in 2:30

Hwt
1-2 Joe Miller (WM) pinned Joe Hunter (Tr) in 5:05
3-4 Nick Peef (Th) pinned Gordon O'Leary (Bel) in 1:39

BELLEVILLE				
Players	FG	FT	TP	
Herndon	5	0-0	10	
Blackmon	0	3-5	3	
Watson	3	0-0	6	
Straight	1	2-2	4	
Burris	10	0-0	20	
Edwards	3	2-2	8	
Patterson	0	0-0	0	
TOTALS	22	7-7	51	

WAYNE				
Players	FG	FT	TP	
Zerona	0	2-3	2	
Poteau	1	0-0	2	
Lee	7	0-0	14	
Jordan	5	4-9	14	
Daily	2	4-5	8	
Kost	2	2-3	6	
TOTALS	17	12-20	46	

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Driving the lane

John Glenn was upset, 78-74, in the finals of the Western Wayne Christmas Tournament by Cherry Hill but Rocket guard Daran Armstrong played two outstanding games. He scored 14 and 26 points in the two games last week and was named to the All Tournament Team along with teammate Ralph McKenzie, Belleville's guard Herb Burrus, and Cherry Hill's Pierre Hudson and Floyd Simmons, who was also the holiday classic's most

valuable player. In this shot, Armstrong drives the lane while Spartans George Johnson (23), Aaron Gregory (right) and Pierre Hudson (11) surround the All State candidate. Glenn is fighting for the Northwest Suburban League title and Cherry Hill, after a slow start, may have found the right combination to give Coach Dick McNally's crew the momentum to win the Tri-River League crown.

'No. 1 Sparks, Pittsburgh meet Saturday

By claiming the championship with three straight victories in the Nashville Music City Tournament, on December 9 and 10, Westland's Detroit Sparks ran their record to 13-0. More importantly, the Sparks knocked off last year's National Champion, as well as this year's top-ranked team, Nashville, by the score of 63-49.

This victory assures the Westland based team of taking over the number one National Ranking from the Nashville team in the 130 team-member National Wheelchair Association.

In the opening game of the tournament the Sparks went head to head with Nashville, the number one team in the country. The Westland team's full-court press and balanced attack carried the locals to a 63-49 victory. Ted Chatman and Maurice Phillips paced the balanced attack with 21 and 13 points respectively.

In the second round, the Sparks blasted the Lafayette, Indiana Spinners, 94-27. The balanced attack was paced by Wayne residents, Denver Brannum and Bud Rumble with 19 and 18 points, respectively. Gary Odorowski also chipped in with 18 points.

In the final game of the tournament the local squad corralled the Indianapolis Mustangs, 85-36. The hustling Sparks were led by Brannum with 16 points. Ted Chatman had 14 and Leon Sturtz and Joe Sutika each added 12 points.

The top-ranked Sparks return home to battle Pittsburgh on Saturday, January 6 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, January 7 at 1 p.m. All home games are played at the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, behind City Hall in Westland. Tickets are \$1.25 per adult and 75 cents for Senior Citizens and children. Individuals in wheelchairs are admitted free of charge.

Kevin Porter is a passing fancy

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Julie Johnston dons swim togs for EMU



JULIE JOHNSTON

Specializing in the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle competitions, 1978 Wayne Memorial High School graduate Julie Johnston is a member of Eastern Michigan University women's varsity swim team.

The freshman plans to major in

physical education with a minor in history. Julie is the recipient of a community scholarship for her involvement with the Wayne Dolphin Club.

It was the teaching program that brought her to EMU, Julie claimed. "Eastern has the best program for future teachers no matter if they are for special education or just a regular teacher," she said.

"Eastern gives good recognition for those who want to go into education."

Julie said she decided to be a physical education teacher about three years ago when she was asked to help teach swimming to some disabled children.

"I like to work with kids and found it a lot of fun. I knew from then on that I would like to teach kids how to play games and how to have fun playing them," she said.

Julie is the daughter of Patricia and Willis Johnston, 4160 Hayes St., Wayne.

As a three-year member of the girls' varsity swim team at Wayne Memorial, she became the current record holder for the 500-yard freestyle competition with a time of 6:09.3.

Monroe CC edges Huron, Chiefs fight for 2nd place

New Boston Huron hosts Gibraltar Carlson Friday night in a cage battle that will snap a second place tie in the Huron Conference.

Both teams currently sport 1-1 league marks and Coach Gene Smith hopes to get his cagers back on the winning trail after losing 66-61 to Monroe Catholic Central just before the Christmas break.

"I guess we picked the wrong man to foul," Smith admitted after Monroe CC's Jim Martin sank four consecutive foul shots in the waning seconds to cement the win.

Trailing 62-61, Huron watched as

Monroe went into a "four-corner" offense with about two minutes to play. When the clock reached 1:32, Smith had his cagers foul Martin, who is in his first year on the varsity.

However, Martin canned both shots for a 64-61 lead and when Huron missed its shot, Martin was purposely fouled again and again canned them both for the final margin.

"Our boys played well and really hustled," Smith said after the game. "However, we lack size and depth, so we'll have to work extra hard to make up for it."

Huron and Monroe CC were tied, 10-10, after one period, but the Chiefs' Randy Pichan, playing his third stellar game in a row, led his team to a 30-25 halftime edge.

Monroe CC coach Ray Lauwers surprised the Chiefs with a "box-and-1" defense in the third quarter, limiting Huron to only 11 points. "They double-and triple-teamed Randy, who's really been playing well lately," Smith said.

Meanwhile, at the other end of the court, Monroe CC sank 10 of 14 shots for a 22-point period and a 47-41 lead after three quarters.

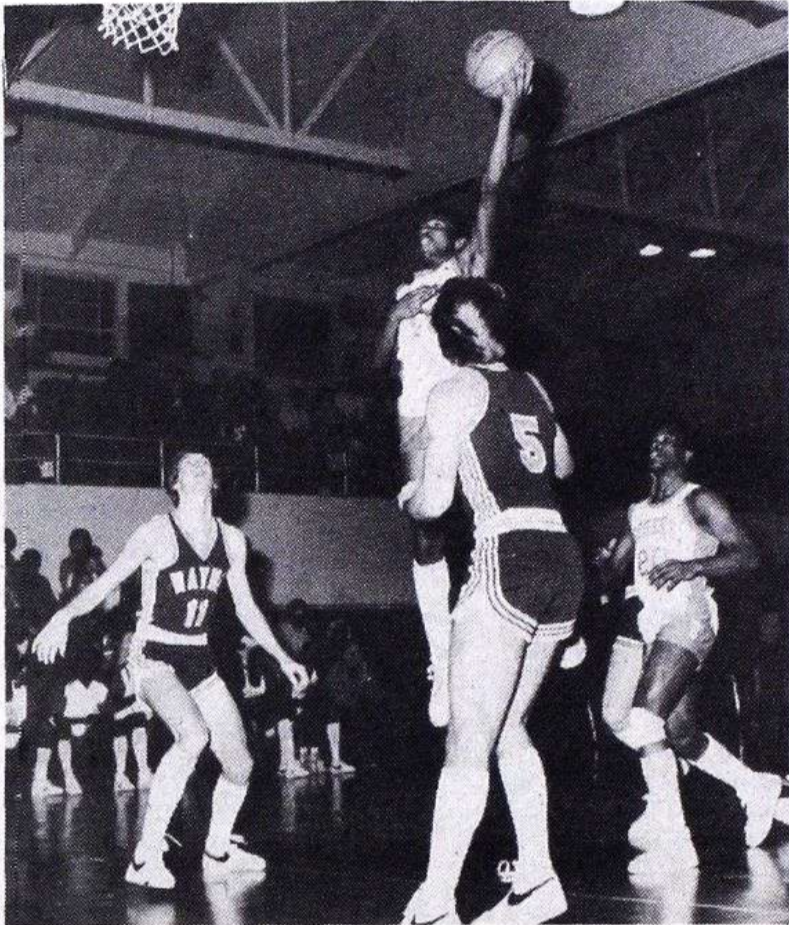
Huron stormed back with 20 points in the final period and narrowed the gap to 62-61 with less than two minutes to play, but Martin's free throw shooting settled the issue.

Randy Pichan had another outstanding night as the 6-5 star netted 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Kermit Burke, a 6-3 junior, was strong on the boards as he collared 14 caroms in helping Huron out-rebound Monroe by a 37-34 total.

Also in double figures for the Chiefs were Jay Richert, who had two field goals and 8-of-8 from the foul line for 12 points, and Jerry Pichan, who added 10.

For Monroe CC, 6-foot guard Dave Manger drilled in 18 points, followed by Martin's 12, and 10 each by forwards Chris Hill and Jeff Spaulding.

Coach Smith, in his third year at the helm, saw his team's record drop to 2-3 overall and says they'll have to really hustle if they hope to come close to last year's 15-7 mark.



Tip-Top

Belleville got outstanding play from its guard tandem of Gary Herndon and Herb Burrus to take third place in the Western Wayne Christmas Basketball Tournament held at Wayne Memorial over the holidays. Burrus was named to the All Tournament team and Herndon also played well. Tiger coach Tom Niemi said. Herndon is shown in this pic-

ture driving the lane and going high into the air with a left-handed jumper, while teammate Charles Blackmon (20) waits for a possible rebound. Wayne's co-captains, Kyle Poteau (11) who had 18 points in the tourney opener against Cherry Hill, and Mark Zerona (5), close in on defense.

N. B. HURON

Players	FG	FT	TP
R. Pichan	11	2-2	24
Richert	2	8-8	12
J. Pichan	4	2-3	10
Smith	2	3-4	7
Burke	3	0-1	6
Stoklosa	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	23	15-18	61

MONROE C. C.

Players	FG	FT	TP
Manger	7	4-7	18
Martin	4	4-5	12
Hill	5	0-0	10
Spaulding	2	6-11	10
Frey	4	1-4	9
Applin	3	0-0	6
Kemritz	0	1-1	1
TOTALS	25	16-28	66

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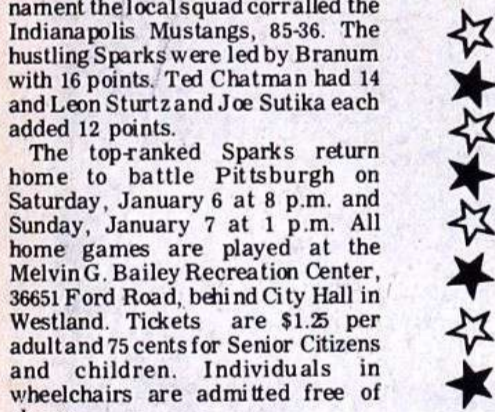
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In the community

Families share festivities over holidays

By Mrs. Joseph Spring 699-4021

Here for the holidays at the East Huron River Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Corzine were their son, Gordon, and his children, Scott, Deven and Kristine from Cincinnati, Ohio, and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Evans, Amy and Ben, from Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Adams of East Huron River Drive entertained members of their family for dinner and tree festivities on Christmas Eve. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Flanery of Ypsilanti; Mr. and Mrs. David Adams of Sumpter Road; their mother, Mrs. Howard McQuaid of Second Street and Mrs. John Sterling of Clarence Street. Mrs. McQuaid was also present with the family Christmas Day.

Lynn Saunders and small son,

Jeffrey, of Fraser and Mrs. Clayton Saunders of Liberty Street were holiday guests of a friend, Mrs. Harold Klaiss of River Rouge.

Holiday week guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don White of Brain Street were members of their family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat White from Urbana, Ill.; Mike and a friend, Carolyn Preis, and son Jason, from Grand Ledge; and Tom, who is attending Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Marcie McDonald of Liberty Street has been entertaining her three great-grandchildren, Kelly Sue, Kenneth and Kris Houghtaling of Whitmore Lake this past week. Their mother Susan Houghtaling was pleased to receive a special package of cookies and other goodies from Mrs. Myrtle Kreie and

Mrs. Thelma Young at Christmas.

Phyllis Hancotte, who is now teaching at Bridgeport, spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Lewis Hancotte of Denton Road. Other members of the family were home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Taylor and small son, Joshua of Denton Road have returned home to the Lemontree apartments after spending a week with the former's mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Berry, at Los Banos, Calif.

Guests for the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Palmer of Clarence Street were members of their family, Cynthia Palmer and friend, John Fletcher, from Oklahoma Christian College at

Edmond, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bower and daughter, Allisyn, from Saginaw, and Brian, home from Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Mrs. Norman Miller of Second Street spent several days over the holidays with her son, Elmer and wife, in Garden City.

Mrs. Esther Burlingame of Liberty Street was a guest of her niece, Mrs. J. Stuart Fletcher of Detroit, over the Christmas weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Florian and granddaughter, Heather, returned Wednesday from East McKeesport and West Newton, Pa., where they had spent Christmas with members of their families.

Lance, Thor and Lars Jacobs of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent several days last week with their grandmother, Mrs. Henry Sager, of West Columbia Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillman D. Mullreed of Madelon Street enjoyed Christmas festivities with members of their family. On Saturday, Dec. 23, they motored to Chelsea for a pre-Christmas gathering with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Syl Wojicki, and members of their family who were home from Auburn, N.Y., Columbus, Ohio; Lapeer and Mt. Clemens.

On Sunday they journeyed to Mt. Pleasant to be with their other daughter and husband, Phyllis and William Figg and family.

On Sunday, Dec. 24, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens of East Huron River Drive and daughter, Suzanne of Liberty Street, joined members of the Shoup family for brunch at the Sheridan Inn in Jackson. They were guests of a former Liberty Street resident, Mrs. Ruth Shoup of Lake LeAnn.

On Christmas Day 24 members of the family gathered at the Morenci home of Mrs. Stevens' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knoblauch. The Stevenses were overnight guests Sunday of Mrs.

Stevens' mother, Mrs. Chester Shoup of Morenci.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Adams of East Huron River Drive and Mrs. Howard McQuaid of Second Street were among those who attended the wedding of Keith McQuaid and Kathleen Garrett of Ypsilanti. It was held at Bethany Baptist Church on East Huron River Drive, Saturday evening, Dec. 23.

Mrs. Aileen Mengel of Ann Arbor and mother, Mrs. Norman Miller of Second Street were Wednesday guests of the latter's niece, Mrs. William Allman of Wyandotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Amerman from Charlottesville, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Linda) Brunson of Stilwell, Kans. were callers at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Lavern Sayre of Ecorse Road and other relatives and friends in the community this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Maki of Lansdowne, Pa., were holiday guests of their parents, the George Makis of Quirk Road and the Dale Phillipps of Kozma Road. Other guests at the Maki home were son, Dale Maki, of Columbus, Ohio and friend, Pat McPherson, from West Lafayette, Ohio.

Mrs. Henry Potter of Liberty Street and Miss Aldine Potter of High Street enjoyed dinner and tree festivities at the home of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Le Moyne and sons of Livonia.

Dinner guests Christmas Day of Mrs. Velma Kulzer of Liberty Street were her brother, Milton Bird of Dearborn; a sister, Mrs. Betty Parkinson and son, Phillip, of West Huron River Drive; Mrs. Sybil Wilkinson of Liberty Street and Mrs. Ada Sager of West Columbia Avenue.

Mrs. Muriel Bearance of Liberty Street spent several days during the holidays with her daughter and

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Owen McArdle of Southfield.

Christmas Eve guests of Mrs. Dorothy Kellas of Margery Street were members of her family James Kellas of Taylor; Dorothy Kellas, Cindy, Jimmy and Mitchell of Romulus; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Satterlee, Bryant and Rachel, of Westland; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kidwell, Jason and Erin, of Ellen Drive, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Willox, David, Matt, and Iain of Westland.

Mrs. Stella Neely of Taylor has been a guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welt of Willis Road.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Ross of Quirk Road were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ross, son Rick and a friend, from Lansing; Mrs. Althea Willis from Hillman; Marie Copeland from Northville and Mrs. D.W. Ross of Liberty Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hastings and daughter, Gail, from Lapeer were Wednesday guests of their aunt, Mrs. Maude Brightman of Liberty Street.

Christmas Eve in Ann Arbor was on the calendar this season for Mr. and Mrs. William Hodge of Elwell Road; their daughter Cindy, home from Michigan State University; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sayre of Ypsilanti; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Edison Lake Road and their two daughters, Sue and Carol, on holiday break from classes at Western Michigan University.

The family enjoyed its traditional gift exchange and buffet of hors d'oeuvres with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hodge and their daughters, Nancy and Nora, of East Stadium Boulevard.

For Christmas the group gathered for five o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hodge of Rawsonville Road. Joining them for the co-op meal were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schonfeld of Evanston, Ill. and Mike Hodge of Belleville.



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Winter landscape offers different kind of beauty

It's easy to see winter as a time of death and desolation in the landscape. The trees are bare, the grass is brown — when it's not buried under the snow — and many of the wild creatures of summer are miles away or out of sight in winter quarters.

For the person whose senses are tuned to it, however, the winter landscape offers many attractions.

"When plants put off their fall wardrobe of brightly colored leaves, they reveal their branching systems," observes Joe Cox, Extension landscape architecture specialist at Michigan State University. "Sugar maples, sassafras and American elm, just to name a few, have very distinctive silhouettes that you can easily learn to recognize."

The color and texture of their bark is the clue to the identity of some trees. The shagbark hickory; the multicolored sycamore, with bark in shades of brown and green; the black-marked white birch; and the beech, with its smooth, silvery bark, are among the easiest to distinguish.

Some plants that lose their leaves carry colorful fruits well into the winter. The red-orange fruits of hawthorn and mountain ash, red Michigan holly berries, and red and yellow crabapples add a splash of color to an otherwise black and white landscape. The seed pods of honey locust and Kentucky coffee tree also add interest.

When the deciduous plants drop their leaves, the evergreens catch the eye. The white pine is especially easy to identify: look for lower branches pointing down, horizontal middle branches and top branches pointing up, Cox says.

In spite of the problems it can cause, snow can be very beautiful. A cloak of snow softens the harsh lines of bare tree limbs against the sky. Snow and wind combine to transform the land with soft, windspun drifts. At night the moonlight turns them blue, and they sparkle with the light of thousands of diamonds.

Ice, too, can lend a brittle beauty to the landscape. Icicles hang like crystal sun-catchers. The rising sun reveals palm fronds, ferns and mosses in the frost on an east win-

dow. Even the glittering crystal sheath left behind by a winter ice storm, tinkling as the wind tosses ice-laden branches against one another, has certain beauty.

Often the sounds of winter are just as unique as the sights, Cox notes. There's nothing else quite like the "whump" of a load of snow sliding off a steeply pitched roof or the squeak of hard-packed snow underfoot.

For your recipe file

Wheat germ burger story

Did you know you can make a better burger with wheat germ? The consumer consultants in the Kretschmer Kitchens have come up with a brand new recipe that's extra healthful and tasty. One look at the list of ingredients tells why. Everything in it is nourishing and nutritious — vacuum packed regular wheat germ, grated zucchini, jack cheese, mushrooms, onion and eggs. Merely shape these ingredients into plump patties and saute quickly in butter. They will be crisply golden on the outside while juicy and tender within.

Wheat germ veggie burgers are especially appealing served on whole wheat burger buns. Or enjoy them in pita bread. The usual condiments like catsup, mustard and pickle relish are good here too. A dollop of yogurt on top puts on a fine finishing touch. For a quick, inexpensive lunch or supper idea, wheat germ burgers can't be beat.

Wheat germ is vacuum packed to preserve freshness and flavor. Once the jar is opened be sure to store wheat germ in the refrigerator.

Wheat Germ Veggie Burgers

- 2 cups grated zucchini (about 3 medium)
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup vacuum packed wheat germ, regular
- 3/4 cup grated monterey jack cheese
- one-third cup chopped mushrooms
- 3 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme, crumbled
- 1/4 teaspoon rosemary, crumbled
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 4 burger buns

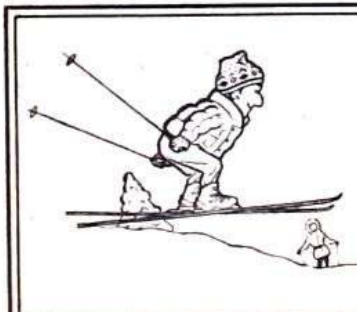
Mix zucchini, eggs, wheat germ, cheese, mushrooms, onion, salt, thyme and rosemary. Form into 4 large patties to fit burger buns. Melt butter in skillet. Add burgers and cook about 4 minutes on each side over medium high heat or until golden brown and heated through. Serve in whole wheat burger buns. Top with yogurt, catsup, mustard and pickle relish as desired. Makes 4 servings.



Burgers with a new twist

Wheat germ once again is the surprise ingredient that makes these burgers into something special, different and fun to serve guests. Along with zucchini, jack cheese, mushrooms, onion and eggs, they constitute a blend of protein

and vitamins necessary to each person's diet. This is an ideal entree for a quick, inexpensive luncheon or dinner.



There's more Suburban Living on B-5, B-6

It's a date**Belleville Senior Citizens will install officers Jan. 4**

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 4 at Edgemont Elementary School. The newly-elected officers will be installed and all January birthdays and wedding anniversaries celebrated with cake and ice cream.

BELLEVILLE — Belleville Chapter No. 73, Order Eastern Star (OES), will hold a special meeting for initiation at the Masonic Temple at 7:45 p.m. Jan. 3 (tonight). Lunch will be served at the close of the evening.

BELLEVILLE — The January meeting of the Past Matrons' Association of Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, will be held at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 4 at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville. Joyce Maki will be hostess.

BELLEVILLE — Worthy Advisor Denise Welt will present a Rainbow slide presentation at 7 p.m. Jan. 5 at the Masonic Temple on Main Street.

BELLEVILLE — The Home Arts Club will hold its first meeting of 1979 at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 8 in the home economics room of North Junior High School. Representatives from the staff of Eastern Michigan University will preview Continuing Education programs which are turning matrons into co-eds.

BELLEVILLE — Belleville Assembly No. 49, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will hold another Pancake Brunch and Bake Sale at the Masonic Temple on Main Street. The Jan. 7 event will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

WILLOW — A family style chicken supper will be served starting at 5 p.m. Jan. 10 at the Willow United Methodist Church at 36925 Willow Road, south of New Boston. Carry-outs will also be available. The public is invited to attend.

ANN ARBOR — Singles 25 and up are invited to come alone or with a friend and be the guest of the Tuesday Nite Singles at their Jan. 9 get-together. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight to the music of The Merrimen as well as refreshments will be the evening entertainment at the American Legion Hall on Main Street.

BELLEVILLE — The Public Relations Committee will be in charge of the Jan. 8 meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) when it meets for its first dinner-meeting of the year at Faith

United Methodist Church in Denton. Journalist Barbara Wilcox will be guest speaker. For dinner reservations at 6:30 p.m., please call Margaret Saunders at 699-9710. Guests are welcome to attend.

BELLEVILLE — Weight Watchers conducts two classes each week at Trinity Episcopal Church at the corner of Belleville Road and Venetian Avenue. The first session is at 5 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday. Weigh-in time is one-half hour before each meeting. Call 662-6566 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — Bingo parties are held each Wednesday at St. Anthony's Parish. The weekly sessions begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Foltz Building behind the church on West Columbia Avenue. The public is invited to attend.

BELLEVILLE — Overeaters Anonymous, Belleville Chapter, meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville. Call 697-7445 or 497-9339 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — The TOPS Club of Belleville (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church at 11900 Belleville Road. Weigh-in at 6:45 p.m. and meetings at 8 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a Date is open to all local nonprofit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Suburban Living Editor, Lee Smith, at 697-9191 or mail information to 116 Fourth St., Belleville, 48111. Items must be received by 2 p.m. on Thursday and will be represented until outdated.)

Busy days are ahead for September Days Senior Citizens Club

Members of the September Days Senior Citizens Center have a busy schedule ahead of them now that the new year has blossomed.

On Jan. 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. a free health screening program will take place.

The Food Co-op with baked goods, meats and other staples is set for Jan. 5 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On Jan. 11 the group will travel to Frankenmuth for dinner. The tab will be \$6 per person.

Those planning to attend the birthday party on Jan. 15 are asked to please call for reservations. (No phone number was included so we

assume members have it jotted down.)

A big weekend in Toronto, Ont., Canada is being planned for Jan. 19-21 at a cost of \$40. Also on the calendar is a visit to the Detroit Institute of Arts for the George Pierott show featuring a travelogue on Ireland. The group will then have dinner at McDonald's, an all-you-can-eat pancake and sausage meal, the entire program costing \$5 per person.

Homestead taxes will be figured at the Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Jan. 11 and 12. Please call for an appointment.

Send us your bridal information

Want to share that "special day" with those who are unable to be present in person for your wedding ceremony? We'll write the details of your wedding in story form for you — and at no charge — if you'll simply follow a few guidelines.

The Belleville Enterprise and The Romulus Roman offer bridal questionnaires for you to fill out as well as engagement forms for announcing the "start of it all." These forms include all the pertinent questions involved with your marriage or betrothal.

Forms may be picked up at our office, 116 Fourth St., Belleville (we're in the old Township Hall, side entrance) anytime during the week between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

We will also mail forms if a telephone request is made. Call Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor, at 697-9191.

Free classes offered at Salvation Army

The Salvation Army at 1258 Biddle St., Wyandotte, is offering classes in China painting, macrame, crocheting and knitting and exercise, all free of charge. Supplies must be purchased by each student and, in many cases, are less than if bought at a specialty shop.

All classes will begin on Jan. 15, 1979.

Crocheting and knitting will be offered from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each Monday and will run for eight weeks; China painting from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, also for eight weeks; macrame from 1:15 to 2:15 each Wednesday for six weeks; and exercises each Friday, the time still to be determined.

For further information or to enroll, call 282-0930.

Daniel Allan Frost born Dec. 20

The birth of their third son is announced by Robert and Jeanette Frost of 151 Clarence St., Belleville. Timing his arrival just five days before Christmas, on Dec. 20, the new heir weighed seven pounds-three ounces and was titled "Daniel Allan."

On hand to greet their new brother, who was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, were Corey, seven, and Robby, four.

The boys are the grandsons of Harry and Lottie Ostrowski of Belleville and William Frost of Ypsilanti.

Open house marks first birthday

Mr. and Mrs. William Singleton of Wabash Street in Romulus held an open house Sunday, Dec. 17, in celebration of the first birthday of their daughter, Angela Marie.

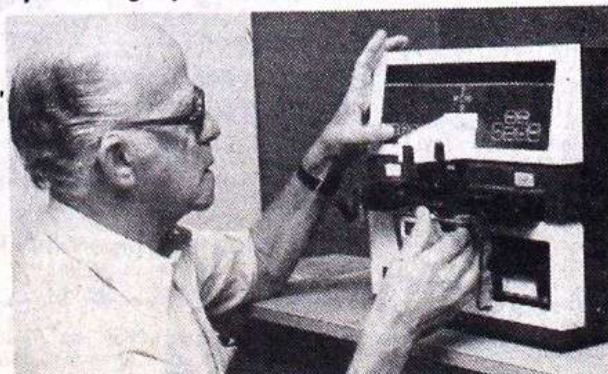
Among the 55 relatives, neighbors and friends present for the afternoon festivities were Angela's three brothers, Billy, Kenny and Christopher, and their maternal

grandmother, Mrs. Ann Akans of Belleville.

Santa Claus put in an appearance and distributed gifts after which a buffet lunch was served. Highlight of the meal was a two and a half foot tall birthday cake decorated with a circus theme which had been made by the young honoree's mother.

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potpourri

BY LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

This week's 'potpourri' outpouring might well bear the title "The Saga of the Defunct Oven" or perhaps "The Pantry That Burst Its Hinges." Most apropos would be "The December Lee Smith Rediscovered Her Ulcer."

It's been THAT kind of month!
And for a gal who (for once in her "wild and cur-azy" life) was totally organized this past holiday season, it was MOST discouraging.

As those of you who follow this niche in the paper know, I have had a wee bit of oven trouble of late. And as Pollyanna-ish as I might have sounded in last week's dialogue, that's what a diatribe this is going to be. I AM ANGRY! I HAVE BEEN ANGRY FOR WEEKS AND I AM STILL ANGRY (spelled, in the vernacular of the day, P.O.'d!).

It all began in early December when I called a service center to come check my oven, the element of which just never turned off. I was told the repairman would be there "sometime" the next day; to be sure I was home since he did not work after 5 p.m.

At 6 p.m. the following day he called to say he couldn't make it after all (ha-ha) but what was the trouble? Oh — that sounded like the thermostat — THAT could take up to two weeks to get. (CHEEZ!) I was to call the service center in the morning and he'd see what he could do.

The next A.M. I was informed they'd let me know when the part came in. Three days later came the call setting up a noon appointment for Saturday.

Much to my surprise, he showed up, checked out the trouble, reaffirmed the thermostat disorder and then handed me the blockbuster. It was going to cost me 90 (yes, NINETY) dollars to have the oven fixed.

Well, I pondered that for awhile but — having 20 relatives coming for dinner on Christmas, it was mandatory that I had someplace to bake a turkey.

Okay, I told him, fix the darn thing! I've a lot of baking to do; I NEED that oven.

So — out came his clipboard and I was asked to sign (in two places) the fact he'd been there and had received half the payment (oh, yes, half just for showing up; not merely the cost of the service call.) My second signature was needed for guaranteeing payment of the balance on completion of the work. Every bit of protection for the service company.

Now — in retrospect — I'd like to have had a form ready for HIM to sign guaranteeing 24-hour service should anything be amiss with his work.

Two days later the man called; he had the thermostat and would be out that day if we'd be home. We managed to cooperate and he DID show. On leaving some 45 minutes later, he said, "It's fixed. Call me if you have any problems." I assured him I would.

Feeling it was now safe to go ahead with my plans for having "the girls" from the office in for a holiday lunch, I hurriedly prepared my invitations for the 17 people involved.

Being away from the house for the next three days, I had no opportunity to use the oven so — consider my chagrin when, on baking a new, special cake (the fold in six egg whites, crush two packages of Holland Rusk, etc. type) it ended up being hard and crusty rather than moist and gooey. The blankety-blank (them's cusswords) oven was STILL on the blink!

Now was to begin two weeks of "getting-the-run-around" (spelled s-h-a-f-t) — nights which would suddenly end at 3:45 A.M.; days of snapping at my family and the first rumblings of that devil ulcer which had been benign for so long.

What was to end up being a regular telethon began with my first S.O.S. to All Appliance Service in Plymouth (the statement, "Call me if you have any problems" looming large in my memory.)

We also began the song-and-dance of "Your name, please; address; nearest crossroad; telephone number; type of range; serviceman's name; model number" — a procedure which was to be repeated each time I called.

Sixteen long-distance calls later, they were still asking the same (afore-mentioned) stupid questions. I informed them the volume of paperwork on their desk was probably my calls if they would only look.

I kept pleading with them — I was having Christmas dinner — I had baking to do — we USE our oven daily for

meals — PLEASE have someone call me back.

That went on for TWO SOLID WEEKS with the responses growing more and more indifferent and finally indignant (THEY were getting indignant) each time I called. "I've GIVEN Dave your message." "Mr. Mullin will call YOU when he comes in." "I TOLD you he'd call you." (Yeah, you said THAT two days ago.) And, of course, there never-but-never was a manager or owner available to hear my pleas.

My final feeble calls went out while at work in Wayne the Friday before Christmas. I KNEW if I didn't get anyone then I was lost for good. FIVE calls netted me a big, big minus ... zero ... zilch.

Tom Mooradian, our sports editor, was aghast to see Lee Smith FUMING and spewing a few nasty words into the air as she "replaced" the telephone receiver for the fifth and last time.

Having by that time already talked to the sister-in-law who follows me in line of succession for holiday dinners, I knew THAT problem was solved. (Thank you again, Shir!)

But — problems in the interim included that office luncheon for which I'd planned a casserole menu; and which got the ax in favor of potato-corn chowder atop the stove. Also a pantry LOADED with jars of peanut butter, bags of nuts, coconut, chocolate bits, chocolate kisses, sugar and flour; boxes of baking chocolate and bars of milk chocolate, raisins, dates, condensed milk — you name it. I am an avid baker of holiday goodies and am now STUCK with shelves full of ingredients in which two people (the girls are back at school now) will never put a dent.

The day AFTER Christmas, while enjoying the company of our young marrieds from Evanston, the man from A.A.S. (note those initials) cheerfully called to say he was coming out. And get this — would I give him the model number of my range again; it was too much trouble for him to look up.

KA-BOOM!
I tried to keep my cool (honestly, I did) when I told him what I'd gone through trying to get him back and how unhappy I was with the "service."

He very nonchalantly said, "It was just a lack of communications I guess." (Ho-hum.) And all the while he was there, he never once said he was sorry about the trouble but I got the distinct silent message he'd rather not be bothered.

Incidentally, A.A.S.'s ad reads — "Call day, nite or weekends." Well ... you can call ... Needless to say, though, if any of you are foolish enough to do so, you asked for it!

To all those nice, nice people who helped me out during my plight, especially you, Shirley, and also Nancy Ann, M.D. and B.G. for their homemade goodies, thanks very, very much.

And now that the "big party" is over and some of us (many of us?) are experiencing that rather awful post-holiday letdown, it's time to remember those resolutions you were going to make for the new year.

If you did so, all the more power to you! As for me, I've learned over the years what a terrible procrastinator I am — by the time I get around to following through on those vows, another year has bowed in.

In lieu of resolutionsville, I just want to take a look back and say it was (despite the oven fiasco) another warm and wonderful Christmas.

The girls will be back at school by the time this hits the news stands, all ready for a new semester. Carol's foot surgery on Dec. 18 is pretty well mended and she no longer has to wear an ugly cut-out tennis shoe. I'm sure that's one of the things for which she is most grateful Sue's in her final term and we're all looking forward to her B.A. come April.

THE BOTTOM LINE: The best advice for dieters is — "NO, THYSELF." (Was counting calories one of your resolves?)

VFW Post, Auxiliary host party

The VFW Post No. 4434 and Ladies Auxiliary of Belleville, recently co-sponsored a Christmas Party to help bring a little cheer to 114 patients at the Ann Arbor Veteran's Hospital.

Members of the Post who attended were Commander Robert Hoeft and wife Odalee; Hospital Chairman Tom Nowak and wife Rosella; Joe Price, Felix Feitel and Claude

Shanks.

Members of the Auxiliary, who attended and also made Christmas cookies for refreshments were Hospital Chairperson Marie Ocholik; Florence Hunter, Leona Agge, Kathryn Crosslin, Sophie Zoller, Laura Stiers, Gladys Bordt and Auxiliary President, Edna Harris also two friends with helping hands, Gertrude Bies and Catherine Griffin.

Plans are underway for more parties in the future. The Post and Auxiliary wish to thank all those who took part in this special party.

Senior citizens elect officers

The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club held election of officers at its last meeting of 1978. The following now comprise the executive board: James Chene, president; Frances McAttee, vice-president; Bertha Potts, secretary; Michael Sirdanik, treasurer; and Phyllis Higgins and Richard Coffelt,

members of the board. The group is to be installed at the club's next meeting on Jan. 4 at Edgemont Elementary School. At that time all January birthdays and wedding anniversaries will also be observed with cake and ice cream.

Richard Coffelt was named the new director

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Roberts, who reside at 44232 Ayres Rd., Belleville, marked their silver anniversary Dec. 19 at a cocktail and buffet dinner party in their honor. Given by their children, Mrs. Peggy Jolliner of Cincinnati, Ohio and Harold Martin of Romulus, the party was attended by some 50 relatives and friends. Both the Robertses are employed by the Ford Motor Company.

For January

Lawn and garden guide

January isn't exactly a peak time for lawn and garden chores, but they're not as scarce as you might think. Michigan State University Extension specialists suggest the following activities are timely:

— Plant your living Christmas tree soon after the holiday in the hole you dug and mulched before the ground froze.

— Feed wild birds from now until the end of March or even April. Once you've started to feed, don't stop. The birds will come to depend on your feeder and will probably starve if you quit feeding. To keep costs down, decide how much you can afford to spend on bird food and ration that much food over the three or four months. Homemade feed of cracked corn, millet and sunflower seeds will cost less than prepared mixes.

— Protect outdoor plants against mice and other rodents by surrounding trunks or main stems with cylinders of quarter-inch mesh hardware cloth. To be effective, the screen must reach well above the usual snow line.

— Prevent salt damage to landscape plants by shielding plants near roads and streets with burlap or canvas fastened to sturdy stakes. Whenever possible, avoid using deicing salt on your property. If you must use salt on icy areas, avoid shoveling salty slush onto lawn areas or into the root zones of valuable plants.

— Try to avoid repeatedly following the same path across the lawn when grass blades are frozen or snow-covered. Worn areas will

show up in the spring.

— Build plant protectors and supports to prevent heavy snow damage to landscape plants. Branches bent under snow or ice this winter may show no signs of injury until next summer. Then, there's nothing you can do.

— Recycle your cut Christmas tree or its branches as plant protectors. Place the tree on the south side of broadleaved evergreens like rhododendrons to shield them from the drying effects of bright winter sunlight.

— Take small branches from quince, pussy willow, forsythia and other spring flowering shrubs and force them into early bloom indoors later this month, in February or in March.

— Save the ashes from your fireplace or wood-burning stove to scatter on garden areas. Ashes contain potash and valuable trace elements.

— Water houseplants sparingly during the winter. Light levels are low, so plants are not growing as rapidly as they did during spring

and summer, and they need less water.

— Pinch back the growing tips of geraniums and coleus to encourage them to grow bushy rather than spindly.

— Place houseplants near south windows, if possible, so they can get all the natural light that's available. Turn them regularly so each side gets a chance at the light. Many houseplants will not tolerate chilling, so keep them off cold windowsills and away from cold glass.

— Keep holiday plants out of hot or cold drafts to keep them healthy well into the new year. Water when the soil surface feels dry. Fertilize according to instructions that came with the plants, or follow the directions on any standard household fertilizer.

— Flowering bulbs potted in October can be brought out of cold storage for forcing later this month.

— Plant amaryllis for spring bloom.

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MUSICAL NOTES

by Doug Brown



Of the 34 million Americans who play musical instruments, more play the piano (11.6 million) than any other instrument. The organ is running at a somewhat distant second of 3.1 million but making it obvious that keyboard instruments are overwhelmingly the most popular. Electric guitars are tied with clarinets for third place with 1.7 million players each, and drums and trumpets follow, each with 1.4 million players. No matter what the instrument, rock music is still the most popular type played, although, surprisingly, it beats out classical music popularity by only 5 percentage points.

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Dozens of the nation's foremost custom car builders, including many from the Detroit area, will meet at Cobo Hall this weekend to display their handbuilt creations and compete for top awards in the largest and richest custom car show in the United States, the 1979 Detroit Autorama.

The show will be open Friday through Sunday at Cobo Hall.

In addition, a number of well-known TV stars and celebrities will be on hand to meet their respective fans and sign autographs. Included will be actor-body builder Lou Ferrigno, star of "The Incredible Hulk"; Scott Baio, 17-year-old star of "Happy Days" where he plays Cha-Chi, Fonzie's cousin; three beauties from the Texas Cowgirls Inc., the razzle-dazzle NFL cheer

leading squad; and famed Hollywood car builder and auto designer, George Barris.

Sponsored by the Michigan Hot Rod Association, the 27th annual Autorama will feature nearly 400 one-of-a-kind vehicles, including custom hot rods, street rods, classic antique cars, off-road vehicles, custom vans, trucks and racing cars.

Detroit Autorama is the largest of more than 130 similar shows held each year in the United States and Canada, all sanctioned by the International Show Car Association (ISCA). Car builders compete for top prizes and cash awards on the ISCA circuit in 100-plus categories, which provide a place for nearly every kind of vehicle.

In addition to the hundreds of privately entered vehicles, several professionally built "feature" vehicles also will be displayed. These will include "Farrah's Foxy Vette"; a sleek \$25,000 custom Corvette built for TV star Farrah Fawcett-Majors; "Greased Lightning", the original car from the popular Hollywood movie "Grease"; a solar powered vehicle called "Super Van"; plus "California Sunshine", an IMSA-styled mini-pickup and "Sprint T", a new concept in custom kit cars.

The 11th annual MPC model car customizing competition will run throughout the show. Boys and girls compete in up-to-10, 11-15, and over-16 age groups and may enter by simply bringing their model car, van or truck to the exhibitors entrance where they will be admitted free. Final judging will be Sunday afternoon.

And the winning drawings from the seventh annual Autorama Automotive Design Competition will be displayed. The competition was open to junior and senior high school students and a record of more than 700 were submitted this year.

The 27th annual Autorama opens Friday at 5 p.m. and runs until 11 p.m. Hours for Saturday and Sunday are 12 noon to 11:00 p.m. Admission is \$4.50, and \$1.50 for children 12 and under.



Farrah's Foxy Vette

A custom-made \$25,000 Corvette, built for TV idol Farrah Fawcett-Majors, will be among more than 400 custom cars that will be on display this weekend at Cobo Hall. The

cars are involved in the 1979 Detroit Autorama, the largest custom car show in the United States.

Lecture, baroque music concert fills museum theater

Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn is presenting two unusual offerings at the Museum Theater this month — one that reveals the spirit of American art and architecture between 1790 and 1820 and another that recaptures the beauty of 18th century classical baroque music.

In his Jan. 11 lecture "Arts of the Federal Period: the Neoclassical Impulse," Wendell D. Garrett, publisher and editor of the magazine Antiques, will discuss American artists and architects after the Revolutionary War and how they employed purer, less ornate classical forms than did their English counterparts.

Garrett will describe what he calls "a form of secular Puritanism" that led American styles to become less

elaborate than English styles. The lecture is at 8:30 p.m., and admission is \$3.

On Jan. 21, Les Voix Humaines, consisting of Terry Pratt, Rhona Freeman, and Courtney Westcott, entertain with the sound of classical baroque music from the 18th century. The music of flute, harpsichord and the viola da gamba, a cello-like instrument) mingle their delightfully contrasting sounds. The group studies and performs regularly in Europe.

The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Museum Theater. There is no additional charge beyond museum admission.

The children's play, "A Christmas Carol," will again be presented on Saturday at 2 p.m. and on Jan. 13 and 20 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tiny Tim, Scrooge, the ghosts of Christmas

past, present and future, and all the others recreate Charles Dickens' timeless tale. After each performance, the characters take time to talk with the children in the audience. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12.

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That's the estimated price it now cost per taxpayer in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw counties, with taxes

much lower for many years since HCMA started receiving tax funds in 1942.

An estimated 8 to 10 million persons now use the metropark facilities each year. Since 1974 park users are charged a nominal vehicle entry fee to help support the increased cost of maintenance and operations.

The regional five-county development, which has taken advantage of both the Huron and Clinton River valleys to meet the recreational needs of southeastern Michigan, has proven to be one of the unique and most popular systems in the country.

These parks are Metro Beach (740 acres) along Lake St. Clair near Mt. Clemens, Stony Creek (3,990 acres) near Rochester and Utica, Marshbank (115 acres) near Pontiac, Kensington (4,350 acres)

near Milford, Hudson Mills (1,415 acres), Dexter-Huron (125 acres) and Delhi (45 acres), each northwest of Ann Arbor, Lower Huron (1,200 acres) near Belleville, Willow (1,525 acres) near New Boston and Oakwoods (1,770 acres) near Flat Rock, with 15,275 acres in public use.

The Huron-Clinton Parkway Association, set up in 1939, had as its objectives: "To foster the establishment of parks, bathing beaches and other recreational facilities for the use of the public through planning and devising ways and means for the establishment thereof."

The idea for the chain of parks, which has become the Huron-Clinton Metropark system stemmed from conversations, research and studies by Prof. Harlow O. Whittemore, who was an instructor in landscape design at the University of Michigan and who still is a resident of Ann Arbor, and the late Dr. Henry Curtis, a former recreational director for the City of New York.

In 1936, Dr. Curtis, who had authored a number of books on recreation, was directing a recreational survey of Washtenaw County. His findings were: Except for one very small county park, there were no public recreational facilities in the counties and all lakes suitable for recreation were almost completely surrounded by private

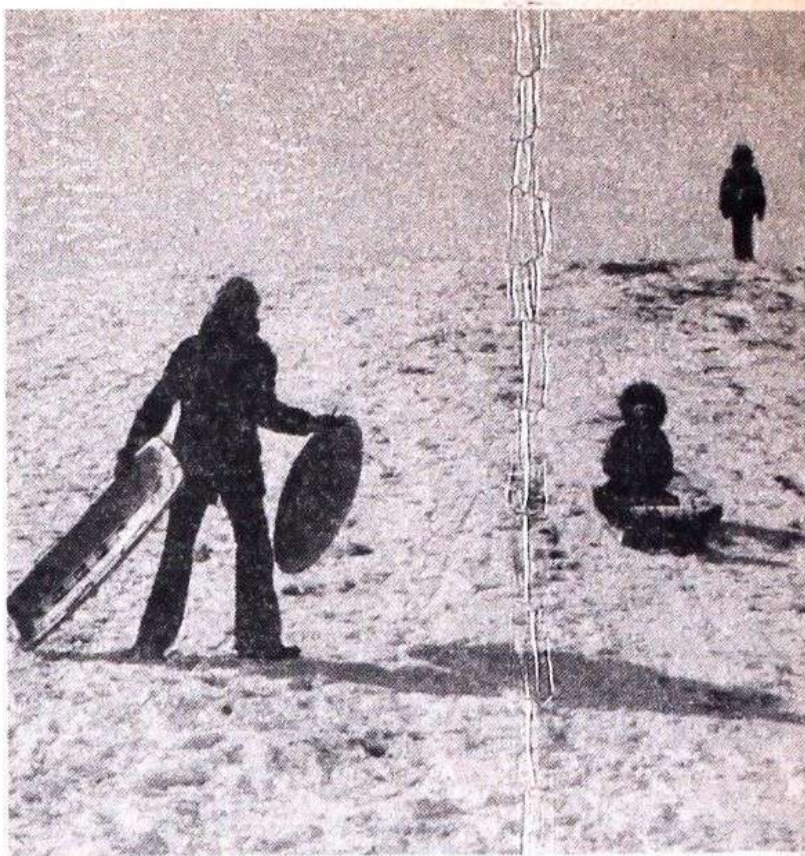
development. Later a similar survey was made in Macomb County.

The plan to promote and establish the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority was approved by the legislature in 1939, with the provision that the system would be supported by a tax of not more than 1/4 mill for each dollar of state equalized assessed value of the property of the district and subject to approval by a vote of the citizens of the counties of Wayne, Livingston, Macomb, Oakland and Washtenaw in the general election of 1940.

The citizens of the district favored the Enabling Act, establishing the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, by a 2 to 1 margin in November 1940. The seven-member Board of Commissioners was formed in May 15, 1941, the first engineer director and initial staff was hired in 1942, with planning of the system the major activity until the conclusion of World War II in 1945.

Kensington Metropark, with a large man-made lake and the wonderful natural environment of hilly terrain was opened on May 30, 1948, followed by Metro Beach Metropark in 1950 and Lower Huron Metropark in 1953. Gradually, other parks have been opened.

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Downhill flyers

Sleds come in all shapes and sizes, and that's what you're bound to see in the hilly Willow Metropark near New Boston. Willow is one of ten

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Channel 56 airs DSO's Beethoven Festival in 9 parts

Dorati mentions how Beethoven's advancing deafness may have been to his, as well as our own, advantage.

"He (Beethoven) listened with his soul," says Dorati. "His struggles, his problems, his tragedy actually became our blessings."

These rich and fascinating master-works of Beethoven have always excited and uplifted both musical connoisseurs and casual listeners in the audience. However, Dorati advises that Beethoven's symphonies are not to be taken lightly. For maximum enjoyment, he says: "You cannot listen casually to Beethoven. He demands the same concentration of the audience as he put into writing it."

The nine symphonies were videotaped at Ford Auditorium on Detroit's riverfront during the two-week Beethoven Festival held in November 1977. The festival included a Beethoven Congress, containing more than two dozen of the world's leading Beethoven experts and commemorating the 150th anniversary of the great composer's death.

For those two weeks in November, all roads in the Motor City led to Beethoven. For nine weeks, now, the viewer will be able to experience the music that the Beethoven Festival provided.

Beethoven Festival" was produced for television by Detroit's WTVS-56 with a grant from the Ford Motor Company Fund. Executive producer for the series was Jack Costello, and the

It's been said that the nine symphonies of Ludwig van Beethoven are like a mountain range with nine peaks, each separate, but each with equal grandeur.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of world-famous conductor Antal Dorati, ascends each mountain on a new musical series on the Public Broadcasting System.

"A Beethoven Festival" will premiere Saturday at 8 p.m. on WTVS, Channel 56. It will repeat on Sundays at 6 p.m.

"A Beethoven Festival" marks the first time that the entire symphonic repertoire of a major composer has been contained in one television series. The series host will be actor E. G. Marshall.

Each "Festival" program will open with Marshall and Dorati at appropriate locations in the Detroit area discussing the content and interpretation of each symphony before its performance.

For instance, before the Sixth Symphony, which Dorati calls a symphony of nature, the setting is a pastoral scene at the suburban Cranbrook Institute. For the Ninth Symphony, which conjures up images of funerals and churches, the filming is done at the Old Mariner's Church on Detroit's riverfront.

During these discussions, many interesting facts about Beethoven, the man, come to light. Dorati says that, as well as being a relatively unattractive man, Beethoven also was rough and ill-mannered.

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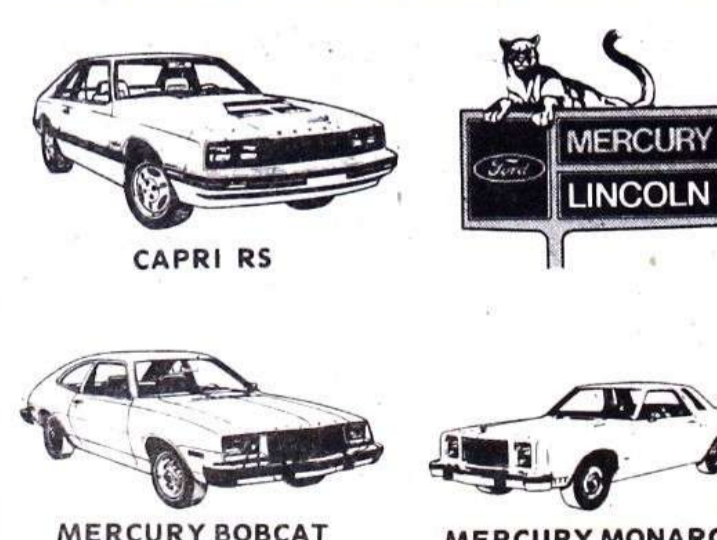
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SALA, MAXINE ANN, age 48 of Van Buren Township passed away December 23, 1978 at Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti, Michigan. Born June 22, 1930 in Belleville. The daughter of Clarence and Hazel (Innman) Bohl. Mrs. Sala was a member of St. Anthony's Church, Belleville and served there as church secretary. She is survived by her husband Francis D. Sala, a daughter Karen Ann Sala and a son Francis D. Sala Jr. of Wayne. Also surviving are three grandchildren, her parents Clarence and Hazel Bohl and a sister Ilene Renton of Gulliver, Michigan. Funeral services were held Wednesday, December 27 at St. Anthony's Church, Belleville. Father Raymond Skoney officiated. Interment Michigan Memorial Parl, Flat Rock, Michigan. Arrangements by Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, 209 Main Street, Belleville.

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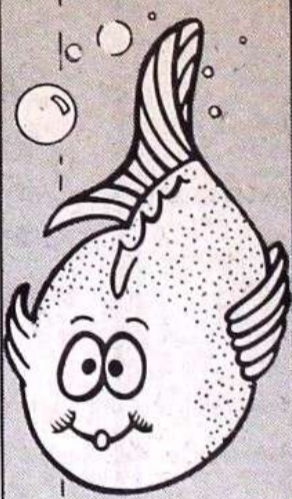
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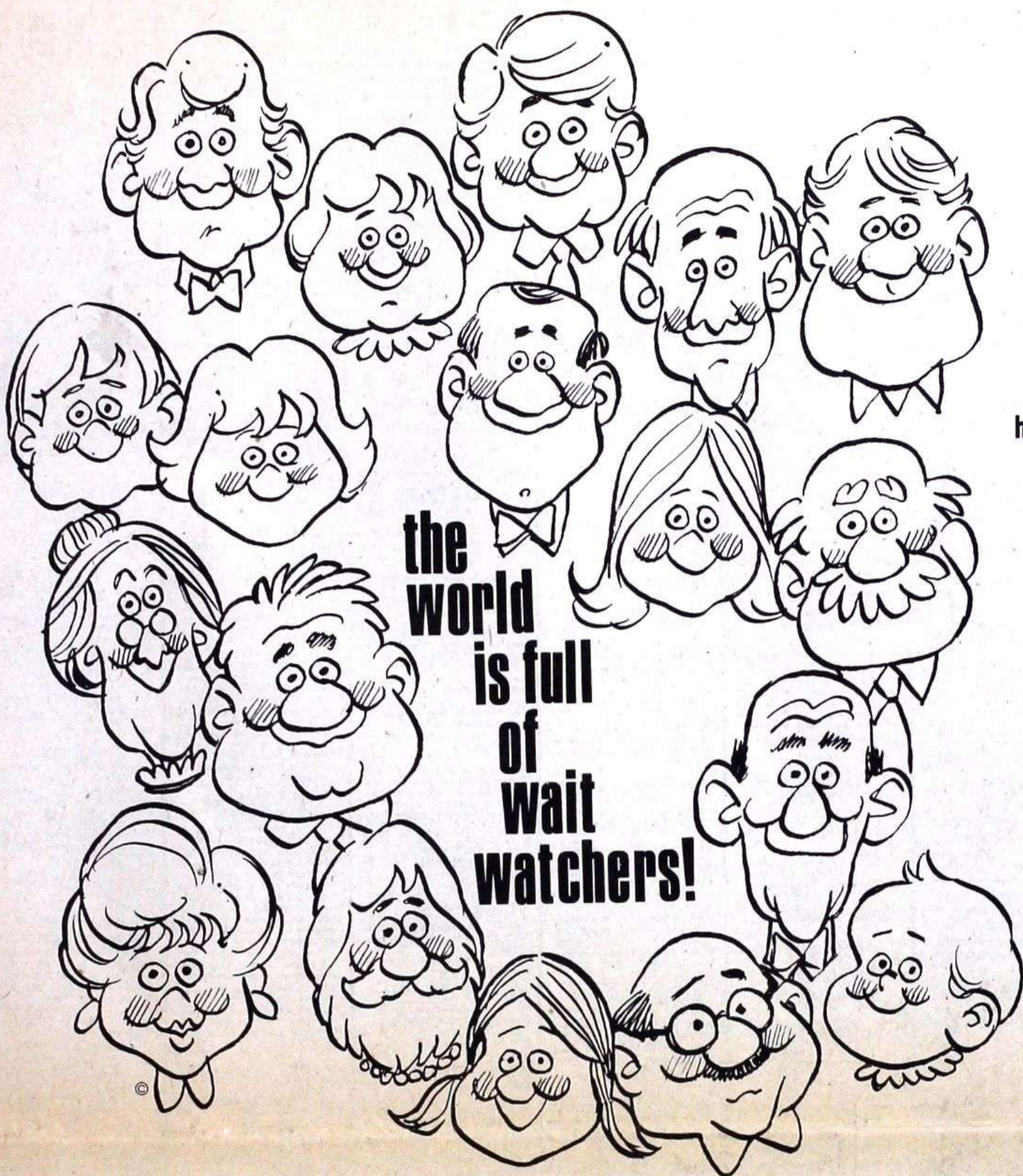
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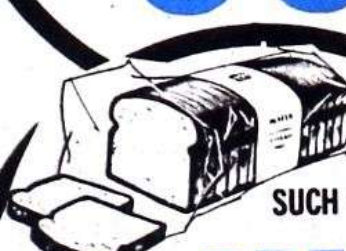


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